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## Contract awarded for reconstruction of U.S. 460 sector

JACKSON, Ky., Nov. 19 — The Fletcher administration and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) today announced the awarding of a contract for reconstruction of nearly 1.5 miles of U.S. 460 in western Morgan County.

The contract calls for the elimination of substandard curves and grades on the portion of U.S. 460 known as Greasy Hill, from Ky. 946 extending east for 1.5 miles.

"This is one of the most hazardous stretches of U.S. 460 left in Morgan County," said Governor Ernie Fletcher. "This hill is narrow, steep and has very tight curves. By reconstructing this portion of Morgan County's main east-west route, we can make it safer for passenger vehicles, school buses and commercial traffic. We know the people who use this route on a daily basis have been looking forward to its reconstruction, and we are pleased to be able to move this project forward."

The Walker Company of Kentucky, Inc., was awarded the low-bid contract for \$5,693,235. The scheduled completion date is 260 working days after the project begins.

"In 2007, we will surpass last year's record for the amount of money spent for much-needed highway improvements in Kentucky," Transportation Cabinet Secretary Bill Nighbert said. "Our efforts within KYTC to improve operational efficiencies have paid off in investments in the transportation infrastructure to improve safety and promote economic development. Governor Fletcher made safety and economic development the cornerstones of his highway construction program. He has delivered on his promises to Kentuckians to make our state's roads safer and better."

## Kiwanis to sponsor Turkey Bowl Corn Hole Tny. Nov. 24

The West Liberty Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Turkey Bowl Corn Hole Tournament Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Community Center.

The double-elimination tournament will start at 6:00 p.m. and is open to all ages. Participants must have a partner to enter. The entry fee is \$25 per team.

The winning team will take home \$200. Second- and third- place teams will be awarded \$125 and \$100, respectively.

Registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. and the drawing for opponents will be held at 5:45 p.m. All participants must be signed up by 5:30 p.m. For additional information, call 743-4415 or 743-4995.

All proceeds will benefit Kiwanis community projects.

## Paper published a day early this week

In order to meet holiday press deadlines, The Courier is being published one day early this week. Staffers began gathering and writing stories and assembling pages on Friday of last week in order to get the paper to press on Tuesday — in time to catch the mail on Wednesday morning. Newsstand copies were distributed Tuesday evening and early Wednesday morning. News items submitted too late for this week will be published next week. We hope all our readers have an enjoyable and meaningful Thanksgiving. —Editor



The Lanny Franklin family shown from left to right are Mr. Franklin, granddaughter Katherine Harmon, Scottyee Burton Franklin, son George Franklin, and daughter, Tike Franklin, standing in back.

*Towne Cinema's first movie was "The Cowboys"*

## Thanksgiving special day for family-owned theater

By Carla Jane Collinsworth

Thanksgiving Day, 2007, is a milestone in the history of West Liberty's own Towne Cinema. Thirty-five years ago on this day the locally owned and operated movie theatre opened its doors for the very first time to an overflowing crowd.

In 1972, the business opened under the ownership of brothers Langley and Lanny Franklin, and Lanny's wife, Scottyee Burton Franklin, whose family owned and operated movie theaters in West Liberty as far back as the 1930s. In 1997 Langley sold his interest in the theater to Lanny and Scottyee, who are the sole owners today.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin well recall that

the opening movie shown Thanksgiving night, 1972, was *The Cowboys* starring John Wayne. Mrs. Franklin said as she, Lanny, and their family were returning home from having Thanksgiving dinner with her aunt, Ruth Conover, she said to Lanny, "Do you reckon we'll have fifty people tonight". As they drove down Main Street they observed a line of people from the new Towne Cinema's door all the way past the location of the former Rex Theater that Mrs. Franklin's father and mother, the late Jay and Edra Burton, owned and operated until its closing in 1961.

The Franklins went on home and soon returned to the theater with their

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## No significant movement, nurses say; strike drags on

No significant movement was made toward settlement of the nurses strike against Appalachian Regional Healthcare, according to Pat Turner, chief negotiator for the Kentucky and West Virginia Nurses Associations, following a meeting with federal mediators last Friday in Harlan.

The parties were to meet again on Tuesday.

The walkout by more than 600 of ARH's 750 registered nurses at its nine hospitals is now in its second month as nine striking nurses continue to man picket lines outside the Morgan County ARH Hospital in West Liberty.

So far, some 125 positions vacated by the non-profit hospital chain's striking nurses have been filled and nearly 175 nurses have crossed the picket line. ARH is relying on nursing supervisors, temporary nurses, licensed practical

nurses and nurses' aides to fill the gaps.

The contract rejected by the nurses would have increased insurance premiums for families, eliminated a policy of paying nurses 40 hours of pay for 36 hours of work and reduced holiday pay from double-time to time-and-a-half.

The pay range for ARH nurses is \$47,000 to \$65,000 a year — far above the \$39,000 median household income in Kentucky.

But the union nurses say the dispute isn't about salaries. They say staffing levels were spread too thin and mandatory overtime was the norm.

ARH president Jerry Haynes denied the claims, saying federal and state regulators have never found that ARH's staffing levels adversely affect patient care. Payroll documents offered by ARH show that nurses on average worked 2.5 hours overtime a week.

## Christmas festivities to include religious theme, free activities

By Miranda Cantrell James

The West Liberty Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a weekend of free holiday activities in West Liberty Friday-Saturday, Dec. 7-8, as part of local Christmas festivities.

Kiwanis Club President/Judge Executive Tim Conley said the program, "Christmas Celebrating the Birth of Christ," will boast several family-oriented events including free yuletide movie showings, sleigh rides, a special Christmas play and more.

"The Kiwanis Club thought this program would be a great way to give back to the community," Conley said. "It gives families a chance to do something fun at no cost that both kids and adults can enjoy. We want this event to be a great time for everybody!"

Local businesses can also benefit from the event, which is part of the annual Downtown Christmas program themed, "Shop and Eat in West Liberty and Morgan County."

"The Downtown Christmas program is the perfect opportunity to support local vendors," Conley said. "There are several great restaurants and shops in West Liberty and throughout the county. Having a good meal and doing a little Christmas shopping locally is an enjoyable and convenient way to kick off the holiday season."

Conley also said religious themes are an important aspect of this year's event.

"I recently talked to a lady who said she would like to see Christians throughout the county unite this Christmas," Conley said. "The birth of Christ is what Christmas is all about, and that will be a

huge part of the program. All local churches are welcome to participate in this event."

Religious activities will include the Kiwanis Club's traditional nativity scene on the courthouse square, and a Christmas play at MSU at West Liberty, presented by local churches, on Dec. 8 titled, "Christians Celebrating Christ's Birth," followed with a performance by Morehead State University's Black Gospel Ensemble.

Event coordinators also seek to invoke good will and memories from Christmases past.

"If we take the time to think about our most cherished memories, many of them are of our childhood Christmases," Conley said. "Those were times when we were warm with the spirit of giving, and we hope this program will help fill us all with that wonderful spirit again."

Event sponsors include Kiwanis Club chairmen, the City of West Liberty and local churches. A schedule of festivities is as follows:

### DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS

Friday, Nov. 30

Christmas Decorations at Old Mill Park ..... Dusk

Saturday, Dec. 1

Kids' Photos with Santa Claus at Commercial Bank ..... 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7

Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar ..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Methodist Church Chili Supper ..... 5-8 p.m.

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## Home raiders from Magoffin Co. nabbed

Arrests have been made and items valued at over \$26,000 recovered from two recent burglaries.

Sheriff Mickey Whitt said the residence of C. J. and Diane Tackett at Cottle was burglarized Oct. 31. About \$600 in cash and an undetermined amount of gold coins were stolen by the thieves, who forced open a door while no one was at home. Also stolen were a 2004 John Deere Gator and a 2006 Honda 450 Foreman 4-wheeler. The value of the items taken was estimated at between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

Following a two-day investigation, Deputy Sheriff Anthony Gullett along with Magoffin County Sheriff Bob Jordan traced the stolen goods to a residence in Magoffin County, where Tony Marshall, Gerald Bud Salyers, and Tommy Joe Minix, all of Salyersville, were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. All of the stolen items were recovered. Burglary charges are pending in Morgan County against the suspects, who were lodged in the Johnson County Detention Center.

Earlier, Sheriff Whitt and State Police Trooper Mike McPherson were notified of a burglary at the residence of Sherry Lindon at Cannel City and were able to apprehend four suspects shortly after the incident. The officers recovered more than \$8,000 worth of jewelry and a video camera after the suspects

wrecked their vehicle near the Cannel City school building.

Arrested at the scene of the wreck were C. M. Gasparac and a juvenile, both of Salyersville. Another suspect, James Ray Perkins, also of Salyersville, who fled on foot, was apprehended by Trooper McPherson. And Sheriff Whitt arrested another Salyersville man, Steve W. Gibson following a chase on foot. Whitt said that in an effort to elude him, Gibson burst into the nearby residence of Darlene Blankenship, where he was caught.

Gasparac, Perkins, and the juvenile were charged with burglary and Gibson was charged with burglary, fleeing to evade arrest, and trespassing. The juvenile was lodged in the juvenile detention center in Breathitt and the others were lodged in the Rowan County Detention Center.

All of the items stolen at the Lindon residence were recovered.

The suspects were arraigned last week and the case was bound over to the grand jury.

Sheriff Whitt said Monday that residents should keep their homes, outbuildings, and equipment under lock and key. "This is the time of year when burglaries are prevalent," he said, "and everyone is urged to report suspicious vehicles or persons in their neighborhoods to the Sheriff's office at 606-743-3613.

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# David Broder looks at unions and Kentucky gubernatorial election

Syndicated columnist David Broder in one of his recent op-eds explored a new phenomenon. Namely, the rise of union organizing on a household basis as opposed to the traditional model of organizing the workplace. Broder pays special attention to Kentucky and the most recent gubernatorial election. Here are portions:

"Instead of organizing at the workplace, Working America reaches out to people in their neighborhoods. On a typical evening...about 150 paid organizers go door to door in working-class communities, often in the suburbs and exurbs... The message: We know you're not part of a union, but you probably have the same concerns we do about jobs and schools and health care. We work on all those issues. Would you like to become an individual member of the AFL-CIO?"

"[The result:] two out of three people join.... and... immedi-

ately recruited to write a letter to a member of Congress or some other official on an issue about which the labor federation is lobbying. "One out of five writes to their congressman that night."

"... The political benefits of this organizing effort became very visible... [in] Kentucky [where] labor had battled [with] Ernie Fletcher over his campaign to pass a right-to-work law [and] block an increase in the state's minimum wage. As part of that 2006 fight, Working America went into the state and signed up 40,000 members."

"Last week, when Fletcher sought a second term against Democrat Steve Beshear, labor leaders claimed that 350,000 people from union households — including the Working America contingent — voted, or about one-third of the overall turnout."

"A survey by Peter D. Hart Research Associates found that 77 percent of the regular union household members and 79 per-

cent of the Working America family members voted for Beshear — who trounced Fletcher in the overall returns as well. The survey found that economic issues stressed by the unions were particularly important influences on these voters — an indication that the campaign had worked."

A Footnote: If the political results of this kind of organizing are obvious, economic gains for working men and women are less so. ARH seems to be giving their unionized nurses a shellacking in their ongoing strike.

Studies show that the route to economic success in America isn't via unionization but education. It would be nice to see the unions transfer their energy towards the goal of ensuring working families have greater access to education. But that would mean bucking the teachers' unions, something they aren't likely to do.

—Ky. Institute for Rural Journalism

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## Festivities...

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Old Time Caroling at Old Mill Park (with hot chocolate and coffee) ..... 6-8 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 8**

Horse-Drawn Sleigh Rides in West Liberty ..... 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pet Photos with Santa Claus at Bank of the Mountains (Index, \$5) ..... 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Free Family Christmas Movies at Towne Cinema ....9-11 a.m., 12-2 p.m., 3-5 p.m.

"Christians Celebrating Christ's Birth" at MSU at West Liberty ..... 6-7:30 p.m.


MSU Black Gospel Ensemble at MSU at West Liberty ..... 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Christmas Reception at MSU at West Liberty.....8:30 p.m.

**City Council to meet on Monday at 5 p.m.**


The West Liberty City Council will meet in regular session Monday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m. in the West Liberty City Hall Council Room. All meetings are open to the public.

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# Caskey house a West Liberty landmark

By W. Lynn Nickell

The Prichard and Oshie Wingo Caskey house is truly a West Liberty landmark. Hundreds of automobiles pass the house each day traveling on Court Street, Broadway or Glenn Avenue, and I would wager that a few motorists take time to enjoy the beauty of the house.

In my lifetime, and I can remember the house vividly back to 1936, it has always been in an excellent state of repair, nicely painted, with an array of colorful flowers along the porch.

It is a very imposing Victorian style structure; four stories with a beautiful gabled roof, a house in style today as it was almost 100 years ago. I suppose the Wells brothers, along with A. O. Smith built the house as they built most of the houses in West Liberty at the turn of the last century. According to my records the house was built in 1910 — soon to be 100 years old. The same year the West Liberty Christian



The Caskey House at corner of Court Street, Glenn Avenue, and Broadway Street in West Liberty.

Church was built and the Commercial Bank was organized. (It also was the same year The Lick-

ing Valley Courier was established.) In 1873, property along Glenn

Avenue south to Long Branch was divided into three lots and owned by John W. Hazelrigg. Lot #1 consisted of the lot where the Caskey house now stands. He deeded it to Emma C. Cole, his daughter. In 1879, she married John P. Salyer and sold the lot to William H. Gevedon in 1904. (Emma Cole Salyer donated land to West Liberty for a cemetery, hence the Salyer Cemetery.) William H. Gevedon had acquired the other two lots in the meantime. It is my understanding that Wm. H. Gevedon had the house built in 1910. This information came to me by way of D. R. Keeton, long-time former resident of West Liberty. W. H. Gevedon was married to Grace Cartmell and was a salesman.

Over the years the house changed ownership several times before Judge Wm. A. Caskey bought it in 1926. At one time, it was owned by T. J. Elam, J. H. Sebastian, Henry Clay Rose, Carl Rose, and J. T. Thomas. W. A. Caskey, well known businessman and county judge, purchased the property from Thomas. Will Caskey was elected county judge in 1933 and was the last Republican elected to this office until Tim Conley was elected in 2003. In 1951, the property was acquired by Judge Caskey's son, Prichard Caskey.

Owners of the property read like a "Who's Who" of West Liberty. John W. Hazelrigg was one of the famous Hazelrigg brothers who perhaps did more towards the establishment of Morgan County and the city of West Liberty than any others. James G., the oldest brother, was appointed the first County Clerk for the county and later as a trustee for the City of West Liberty. John W. Hazelrigg, born around 1810, was a deputy clerk under his brother and later became the Clerk and was also a merchant. John Tom Hazelrigg stated in his famous address of 1876, "He was a man of indomitable energy and great enterprise . . . having contributed more to the building up and improvement of West Liberty than any perhaps who lived in it." Thomas Fletcher Hazelrigg, the youngest of the brothers, was an attorney. He joined the Confederacy in 1862 and died in Georgia in 1864. A grandson of Thomas Fletcher Hazelrigg, John Tom Hazelrigg, was a Circuit Court Clerk, County Attorney, candidate for Lt. Governor in 1887, and editor of the local paper. John Tom Hazelrigg's excellent 1876 Fourth of July address delivered on the courthouse lawn, marking the 100th celebration of the United States' declaration of independence and is recognized as the bible for all Morgan County historians.

T. J. Elam was a prominent businessman, land owner, and store operator at Cottle. J. H. Sebastian, another distinguished businessman, was a builder and one-time County Court Clerk and County Judge. He is responsible for the building of the road from Index to West Liberty over the "Index Hill." Henry C. Rose was a County Attorney, Commonwealth Attorney, and eminent lawyer.

Judge Wm. Amos Caskey moved into the house in 1926 with his wife, Jennie Prichard, and four children. His daughter, Georgia (Mrs. Woodrow Stamper) was 8 years old at the time. In an interview with Georgia about the house, she said she remembered they had new wallpaper and painting done before they moved in. During a recent visit to see Osha Caskey, I was amazed at the fine condition the house is in. Jay Richard and Joy Sue (children of Prichard and Oshie) have done a fine job of keeping the old house in excellent repair.

Prichard Caskey was FHA Director here for many years and was active in acquiring funding for the Pleasant Valley Country Club in 1968.

Judge Caskey had four children, Prichard, Robert, Georgia, and Isabelle. Robert was married to Helen Elam and Isabelle was married to Ogden Oldfield. Before moving to the house on Glenn Avenue, they lived in the C. C. Elam house where Georgia was born. This house is at the edge of town and presently owned by Carter Bolin.

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## Local agent named to state assn's. board of directors

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16 — The Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky, Inc. (IIAK), the state's oldest and largest insurance association has appointed West Liberty independent agent John Ison to a three-year term on its board of directors.

Ison has been an active member of the association, having served on the IIAK Kentucky Young Insurance Professionals (KYIP) Committee from 1995 to 2001. From 2--- to 2001, he served that committee as chairman and was awarded Outstanding Young Agent in 2001. He has also served most recently on the Trusted Choice Task Force.

Actively involved in his community, Ison has served twice as president of the West Liberty Kiwanis Club. He also served as president of the Morgan County Chamber of Commerce from 2003 to 2006 and is an active member of the West Liberty United Methodist Church.

Ison and his wife, Jennifer, have a son, Brennan, and are expecting another son in January.

Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky is the largest insurance



John Ison

trade association in the state with more than 400 insurance agencies, employing more than 3,000 people, as its members. Independent agents offer customers a choice of policies from a variety of insurance companies. They offer all lines of insurance — property, casualty, life and health — as well as employee benefit plans and retirement products. The organization was founded in 1896 and is now in its 111th year.

## Hay shortage leaves cattle producers in dire straits

Hay produced more income than tob. in Ky. last yr.; repeat expected

Horse and cattle owners around the country are facing high prices for hay and a nationwide shortage.

In parts of the Midwest and South, including most of Kentucky, a late spring freeze and a lengthy drought "savaged hay crops and kept pastures from greening, forcing producers to tap hay stockpiles months earlier than usual," Jim Suhr of the Associated Press writes. "The scenario has left beef producers with few options other than selling off parts of their herds for fear there will not be anything to feed them through winter, or jockeying to buy increasingly scarce hay elsewhere at higher prices."

Hay production is down 80 percent in Tennessee and 50 percent in Kentucky, where the crop produced more income than tobacco last year. Alfalfa hay, the most popular kind, is up about \$25 per ton from last year; a cow needs about two tons to survive winter.

In Virginia, prices for hay are the highest in 14 years, an auctioneer told Lancaster Farming. On average, the price for a small bale of hay was going up \$1 or more every few weeks in October. In North Carolina, a horse sanctuary is in dire straits due to the increased price of hay, reports The Charlotte Observer.

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— Agree Or Not —

## Beshear Must Select Cabinet Secretaries Wisely

By Todd Duval

Governor-Elect Steve Beshear is busy putting together his cabinet secretaries who will spend the next four years managing state government and carrying out his programs and policies.

Among the most important of his choices will be the secretary of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. It is the state agency that deals with everything from an outbreak of food poisoning to allegations of child abuse.

It is also an agency clearly in trouble as it handles those allegations of abuse.

Earlier this year a state investigation revealed that supervisors in the cabinet's Hardin County office at Elizabethtown had lied in court, falsified documents and mishandled cases of child neglect and abuse. Six child welfare workers are awaiting disciplinary action as a result.

At the time, it was believed to be a unique situation in which a handful of workers and supervisors got some sort of pleasure from their positions of power over troubled families under the office's jurisdiction.

Now, however, it is obvious that severe problems extend far beyond Elizabethtown.

Last week, a social worker in Jessamine County filed a whistleblower lawsuit against the cabinet alleging that her supervisor refused to accept reports of suspected child abuse, including one case in which a suspected abusive parent threatened to kill police or social workers who came to the home. The suit also charged the supervisor with backdating reports to make it look like the Cabinet had done a proper investigation.

Three months ago, the Cabinet for Health and Family Services paid out \$425,000 to settle lawsuits by former social workers in Northern Kentucky who made much the same claims

about how their office operated improperly.

And media reports from other cabinet offices echo the charges that child abuse allegations are not being investigated and records are being falsified.

A rogue child welfare office in Hardin County is cause of concern, but when charges of this severity spread to other offices in the state, it is time for some serious questions to be asked at both the local and state level.

Is staffing so short in county offices that supervisors are forced to ignore abuse reports? Are caseloads so heavy that investigations of abuse charges are delayed too long? Is pressure from so great the records are backdated or otherwise falsified? And why do social workers who report improper conduct have to resort to the courts to get satisfaction for merely doing their jobs?

Widespread publicity about the misdeeds in Hardin County should have sent a message to other local child welfare offices that such conduct was not going to be tolerated. Evidently not, which raises the disturbing prospect that those in charge of local offices did not believe they had anything to fear from the cabinet in Frankfort.

Certainly, Cabinet Secretary mark Birdwhistell said all the right words about the Hardin County report and promised such misconduct would not be condoned. Yet the six Hardin County workers still have not been disciplined, lawsuits in Northern Kentucky are settled for big bucks and still reports of misconduct and lawsuits alleging misconduct are continuing.

That is why Beshear must choose Birdwhistell's replacement with special care.

Perhaps the Cabinet for Health and Family Services is too big to be managed by a single secretary and should be split apart.

Perhaps the way services are provided at the local level and the degree of autonomy of the offices from Frankfort should be reassessed. Certainly, the next secretary of the cabinet must be prepared to listen to those many social workers who do a good job and address their problems and concerns.

The cabinet has the heavy responsibility of protecting the most vulnerable Kentuckians — children — from abuse and neglect. Sad to say, in too many cases, the Cabinet is failing in that responsibility.

### Quotable Quote

No man can think clearly when his fists are clenched.

George Jean Nathan

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## Red Cross needs items for military personnel in Iraq

Four years ago, the U.S. invaded Iraq and Afghanistan. At the beginning, everybody wanted to donate everything they could. Now some four years later and 3,000-plus soldiers dead, everyone wants to forget about the men and women who serve our country.

In the beginning, the Red Cross, with community support, was mailing out CARE packages (one a month, then once every six months, then once a year, and now not at all. We have nothing to send. We're not asking for the world, just everyday things that we take for granted, but would bring comfort and warmth and joy to those far away, and help to let them know that they are not forgotten.

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Dan Leland,  
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West Liberty, Ky. 41472

## Letters

### APPLE BLOSSOM SURPRISE

A few weeks ago, I made a photograph of my dwarf apple tree blooming in October. The tree is the result of a graft I made several years ago while attending a class for drafting trees in Campton. Sonny Rose, Hank May and a few of us from here attended the class, which was sponsored by the University of Kentucky. I took the picture of the unusual occurrence to Earl for the LVC.

I suppose, "confession is good for the soul." Along with the picture, I told Earl there was an old Chinese saying: "Lotus blossom and apple blossom in October means big surprise in November."

My ides was for the big surprise to be Ernie Fletcher winning the governor's race in Harry Truman-like fashion, which would have been a BIG, BIG surprise. Instead, Fletcher was annihilated. At breakfast the next morning, I mentioned to my wife, Leatha Nell, that my big apple blossom surprise had just gone out the window. Being the big UK fan that she is, she didn't hesitate in saying, "What about Gardner-Webb beating Kentucky!" That was it—I was so hung over with three pointers, back-door cuts, shooting percentages and election return that I wasn't thinking clearly.

So, we had a big surprise after all. The only problem was those Chinese don't know their politics from a basketball game!

I have hence named my dwarf apple tree the Gardner-Webb Apple.

Lynn Nickell

### PRUDENCE

*Considered to be one of the Cardinal Virtues, it is often associated with Wisdom, Insight, and Knowledge and is the ability to judge between virtuous and vicious actions, not only in a general sense, but with regard to appropriate actions at a given time and place. Distinguishing when acts are courageous, as opposed to reckless or cowardly, is an act of prudence. This is why it is classified as a "cardinal" virtue.*

## The Judge's Corner

By Tim Conley

Morgan County Judge/Executive



Hello from Judge Tim Conley and Staff:

Happy Thanksgiving to all! As we prepare for the holiday weekend, let's take time to thank God for all the blessings that we have received. Also, let's remember our troops around the world, and the troops who are here protecting us in the United States of America. I love the True Gospel Echoes' song, "Freedom Is Not Free." We all need to remember

to offer up thanks to those who keep us free.

We keep the same schedule as the state for our holidays, so over the next couple of months the county office building, water district, road department and transfer station will be closed on the following state approved dates: Nov. 22-23, Thanksgiving, Dec. 24-25, Christmas and Dec. 31-Jan. 1, New Year's Day.

We are currently patching roads throughout the county and getting prepared for winter weather.

I have been working with the City of West Liberty, Kiwanis Club and Christians for a wonderful weekend of "Christmas Celebrating the Birth of Christ" in Morgan County. This celebration will take place in West Liberty on the weekend of Dec. 7-8. A list of the activities will be announced in the paper and on KICK 102.9. Some of the events planned are as follows: On Saturday morning at 9 a.m., there will be a horse-drawn sleigh to give rides downtown and pictures with Santa at Commercial Bank; a play and singing on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. by local churches at MSU at West Liberty; MSU Black Gospel Ensemble at MSU at West Liberty; and a Christmas reception following the evening's events.

Events will be free, so bring your children and all of your family to enjoy a fun-filled weekend with us!

P.S. — To my nephew, Jamie, and sister, Beth, who wait on their hometown paper to keep up with me: HAPPY READING! Get yourselves a big cup of coffee and enjoy your papers.

## They Walked

A young boy had just gotten his driver's permit and asked his father if they could discuss his use of the car. His father said he would make a deal with his son. "You bring your grades up from a C to a B average, study your Bible a little, get your hair cut and we'll talk about the car," the father said.

The boy thought about that for a moment, and decided he would settle for the offer. Father and son agreed on this.

After about six weeks his father said, "Son, I've been real proud. You brought your grades up and I've observed that you have been studying your Bible, but I'm real disappointed you didn't get your hair cut."

The young man paused a moment then said, "You know, Dad, I've been thinking about that, and I've noticed in my studies of the Bible that Samson had long hair, John the Baptist had long hair, Moses had long hair, and there's even a strong argument that Jesus had long hair."

To this his father replied, "Did you also notice they all walked everywhere they went?"

## Morgan Cen. PTO extends its thanks to carnival sponsors

The Morgan Central Elementary School PTO would like to take this opportunity to thank those businesses and people who made cash donations to our Fall Carnival:

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These cash donations greatly helped the PTO provide a fun night for the children and parents of MCES. We truly appreciate everyone's efforts in making the Fall Carnival a success.

Thank you once again to all the businesses who donated to our auction and to the parent and staff volunteers. If it weren't for the terrific group of volunteers that we have, the Fall Carnival would not have taken place.

—MCES PTO

### Words Of Wisdom

When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that three of his fingers are pointing at himself.

Louis Nizer

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# Towne Cinema...

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cash box. Scottyee said she became so nervous that she didn't think she could sell the first ticket! She remembered that a "little boy" purchased the first ticket. Lanny added, "The little boy was Mickey Whitt". Whitt is presently serving as Morgan County Sheriff. The crowd was so large that the Franklins ran the movie two times opening night. Admission in the early days of Towne Cinema was 75 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults. The Franklins feel that they have maintained very reasonable rates over the years in comparison to larger theaters in other towns. Today admission is \$4, with matinee showings being \$3.

When Towne Cinema first opened, it was open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights with a new movie showing on Sunday evening. As the years passed it became necessary to keep the cinema open seven nights a week because different movie companies required that movies run a certain length of time.

The Franklins are pleased to have their daughter, Tike, manage the theater. Their grandson, Will Carpenter, and granddaughter, Katherine Harmon and Dari Carpenter, are learning the business as well. Fourteen-year-old Will is doing quite well with the technical end of the business, while Katherine, age 13, sells tickets and concessions. At age 7, Dari is faithful to help with the cleaning of the theater and is in the process of learning to handle ticket and concession sales. The Franklins are proud of their family and the fact that their grandchildren make five generations that have been involved with the theater business. Aric Lonchar and Cory Ferguson are also instrumental in keeping things running smooth at Towne Cinema.

The Franklins son, George, who resides in Mount Sterling, is home nearly every weekend to lend a hand with the maintenance end of the business.

From the beginning of Towne Cinema, Mr. Louis Bornwasser, who was employed by Haddon Theater Supply, in Louisville, Ky., has worked closely with the Franklin family and advised them on everything they ever did.

Mr. Bornwasser, present owner of Haddon Theater Supply, continues to offer his support to this business today. "Everything is so modern today we couldn't function without Mr. Bornwasser", Lanny Franklin said. "He keeps us up-to-date on anything related to theater and theater supplies." Another longtime friend, Mr.



Muhlenberg County Circuit Clerk Janet Hearld Brown, left, presented a service award to Morgan County Circuit Clerk Donna Pelfrey, right, at the 2007 Circuit Clerks Fall College in October.

## Pelfrey is honored at 2007 Circuit Clerks Fall College

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 15 — Donna Pelfrey, circuit court clerk for Morgan County, participated in the 2007 Circuit Clerks Fall College in Lexington Oct. 24-26. The Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) hosted the college, which offered sessions on how to efficiently handle District Court criminal procedures and how to better supervise personnel.

At a banquet hosted by AOC during the conference, Pelfrey was honored for her role in implementing changes to Kentucky's new unified court system. She was among circuit clerks and deputy clerks who were instrumental in implementing changes to the new system, which was formed as a result of the 1976 Judicial Article. Beginning in 1978, the Office of Circuit Court Clerk played a key role in the business operation of the new state court system.

"This conference focused on an interesting mix of issues that affect how circuit clerks carry out their daily operations," said

Nelson County Circuit Clerk Diane Thompson, president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. "Circuit clerks must be prepared to adapt to new technology and new legislation while overseeing case management and maintaining staff morale."

The college also offered sessions on the Judicial Branch budget request for the 2008 Kentucky General Assembly, the new centralized jury management service being offered by the Administrative Office of the Courts, and new technology and legislative issues that may affect the Office of Circuit Court Clerk.

The Office for Judicial Branch Education of the Administrative Office of the Courts provides training conferences twice each year for circuit clerks, who are responsible for managing the records of Kentucky's Circuit and District courts. The AOC supports the activities of more than 3,500 Court of Justice employees, including the elected offices of justices, judges and circuit court clerks.

Paul Lyons, was on standby at the theater several nights when it first opened to help work the "bugs" out of the sound system.

In 2006, Lanny and Scottyee began upgrading the cinema by having the inside painted, and the seats upholstered by prison industries at Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex. This

project is being done in sections and will eventually be finished to give the theater a nice, new look.

The Franklins had planned to remodel and re-open the old Rex Theater, but before this came to light, a fire destroyed this building along with several other buildings on that end of town. Still determined to open a theater, the group convinced the late Charles Hutchinson, who was a local contractor at the time, to build a building for a theater. To their surprise, the reluctant Mr. Hutchinson prepared the basement of the new Main Street structure for the theater. "All the time he was preparing the building Mr. Hutchinson was thinking about what he could use the basement, with its sloping floor, for when the business went under," Lanny said. "He didn't think we would stay in business any time." Charles and his brother, Chiles, were owners of the new building, Jimmy Henry, who owned and operated His And Her Shop for several years, purchased the building from the Hutchinsons. It is presently owned by Dr. Randy Steele, OD.

Over the years the theater has hosted several different activities including fashion shows, March of Dimes telethons, birthday parties, and bluegrass music shows featuring Ralph Stanley, Larry Sparks, Don Rigsby, Dave Evans, and several other bluegrass entertainers. "On one occasion during the time the local courthouse was condemned, circuit court was held in the theater. Ralph Walter was judge at the

# Maybe Bullwinkle can explain Kentucky CATS test scoring

By Roger Guffey  
Reprinted From  
The Lexington Herald-Leader

I recently visited a friend in Frostbite Falls, Minn., to see his alma mater, Whatsamatta U, play against Dewey Cheatem College. As we entered the gym, I saw a man selling three-ring binders that my friend claimed listed the Boris Badenov rules of the game.

This is ridiculous, I thought. I am from the state that perfected basketball; I know the rules.

Was I in for a surprise. The main floor was standard size, but sections could be folded up or out to change the playing area. There were several arcs painted on the floor at varying distances from the goal and backboard. The scoreboard displayed scores, date, day of the week and time of day. I didn't understand why until the game began.

The Whatsamatta U center easily won the tap, but a referee blew a whistle and awarded the ball to the Cheatem team. When I asked what was going on, my friend said that Whatsamatta had won the tip the last time they played and that Boris rules said possession had to alternate.

I watched the smaller team bring the ball up the court and take a shot. The shot missed, but five points appeared on the scoreboard.

Again, I asked why. My friend said Cheatem had earned five points for just trying to make a basket because Boris rules level the playing field for Cheatem's less talented and less physically competitive team.

Whatsamatta's team inbounded the ball and began to move toward its goal. Another whistle blew. This time I heard the ref explain the infraction: Whatsamatta U had too many tall players on the floor, so Cheatem got to choose a player for its team.

The game resumed, and a guard slashed through the defenses, driving in to make a layup. Another whistle. The player had dribbled the ball five times, but since this was a weekend game, he was only allowed three dribbles, so the goal was not counted. Two more points were added to Cheatem's score because WU had committed a correctable error.

Cheatem dribbled up the court. Another whistle. A WU player's shirt had worked its way out his trunks, and the team was penalized for inappropriate wardrobe malfunction. Four more points for Cheatem, which now led by 11 points even though it had not made a single basket.

Another misfire. WU rebounded and ran a fast break up court to a guard standing outside what I assumed was the three-point arc. Nope, that was the arc for short people playing on Saturday night after 6 p.m. Cheatem earned another two points.

The game proceeded in this bizarre fashion until the half. WU was trailing by seven points, so the Minnesota commissioner fired the WU coach and replaced him with a distinguished faculty member.

The game resumed after half-time break. Another whistle. The

Cheatem College goal was too high for its short players so it was lowered by two feet, and WU's goal was raised by two feet to discourage its players from dunking.

Amazingly enough, Whatsamatta gradually whittled away the lead and was only two points behind when the horn sounded three minutes early. The new coach was fired for not making adequate progress.

A roar from the crowd indicated a nasty riot was brewing so the commissioner got on the microphone and proclaimed the game a tie. Each team would add one more game its win column.

On the way home, my head was throbbing from trying to understand Boris rules. I needed to protest the insanity of this version of the game.

"If anyone tried to play basketball like this in Kentucky," I told my friend, "he would be strung up by his privates and drawn and quartered, at a minimum. Where did the powers that be get such an unintelligible conglomeration of complete nonsense?"

"Oh, that was easy," he replied. "We just adapted and simplified the way your CATS tests are scored and used to evaluate school performance. Boris rules made more sense because they gave small, inadequate teams a chance to compete with the big schools."

He could not figure out why Kentucky had not adopted Boris rules for its basketball games.

"Oh, that is easy to explain," I said. "Kentucky cares about basketball."

time," Lanny recalled.

Down through the years the Franklins have tried to provide the most current movies for family viewing. They have seen generation after generation pass through their doors. Children that came to the theater in its early days now bring their grandchildren to see the movies. "Being built underground makes the theater unique in itself," Mrs. Franklin said. "There are not many 'mom and pop' theaters left and it is really unique to have one still operating in a town the size of West Liberty. We have patrons that grew up in West Liberty that are living away now. When they return to Morgan County once or twice a year, they will usually come see a movie. They tell us that they enjoy coming back to where they watched movies as children and young adults."

Towne Cinema was closed for about a year in the 1990s following a fire that destroyed neighboring businesses. The cinema mainly suffered smoke and water damage, and was re-opened following renovation by Standafer Builders.

Scottyee says, "The theater business is in my blood. My granddads, Dr. C. C. Burton and Oscar McKenzie, were owners of the Royal Theater, in West Liberty, prior to the opening of Rex Theater. Royal Theater was located in the basement underneath the present location of Seasons Florist. My dad, Jay Burton, worked in this theater as a child. This was in the days of silent movies, and dad's brother, Uncle Peg Burton, played the piano to accompany the picture shows."

Mrs. Franklin continued, "Before granddad McKenzie bought an interest in Royal Theater, he owned an interest in Peoples Theater, which was located near present day Elam Utility Company. There were actually two theaters in West Liberty during this time."

Eventually Dr. Burton bought Oscar McKenzie's interest in the Royal Theater. He purchased the business for 12 year old Jay and turned it over to him with strict instructions, "You had better not lose any money".

Following in the footsteps of her dad, Scottyee grew up in the theater business, and by the time she was 12 years of age her father put her in charge of selecting the movies they would show at the Rex Theater.

At age 13, Lanny began working in Rex Theater for Mr. and Mrs. Burton. During the time Mr. Burton was away serving in the U.S. Army, Scottyee's mother, Edra, ran the Rex Theater by herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have a 1940-41 show calendar from Rex Theater that lists admission prices at 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults. Prices eventually raised to 20 cents and 40 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin appreciate very much the support they have received from the community down through the years. "Local schools have been very cooperative and have let school children come to see movies, especially during the holidays," Lanny said. "This holiday season we may offer a Saturday matinee and show some of the older

Christmas movies that we have shown in the past," Franklin said.

As the Franklin family begin their 36th year in the theater business Thanksgiving night, the movie "Enchanted" will grace the screen. As in the past, they will strive to offer to their customers the most up-to-date movies suited to the entire family. Once again, the Franklins wish to convey their appreciation to all their patrons.

### Words Of Wisdom

The great dividing line between success and failure can be stated in five words: I DID NOT HAVE TIME. —Henry Davenport

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**Brushy Fork Church**, Caney, Ky. Services fourth Saturday at 1:00 pm and fourth Sunday at 10:00 am each month. Hobert Dunn, pastor.

**West Liberty Church Of God**, 568 Glenn Ave., West Liberty, KY 41472, phone 743-4161. Gary Fields, pastor. Parsonage: 743-2632. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday night 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm Bible study for all age groups.

**Hazel Green Christian Church**, P.O. Box 66, Hazel Green, KY 41332. Bro. Lowell Fields, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am.

**Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd**, 525 Main St., Campton, KY, Phone 668-3731. Sunday Mass 11:30 am; Wednesday evening 5:30 pm.

**Faith Baptist Church**, Caney, KY 41402, phone 743-4966, parsonage phone 768-2415. Bro. Mick Harden, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday disciples group training service 5:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday night mission friends, GA's, acteen's RA's, adult Bible study 6:00 pm.

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**Wells Chapel Church Of God**, Stacy Fork, KY. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 6:00 pm. Rev. Ivan Hinton, pastor. Everyone welcome.

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**Lick Fork Pentecostal Church**, Saturday evening 7:30 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Congregation invites all. Everyone welcome.

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**Torren Church Of God**, 1432 N KY-11, Zachariah, KY. Sunday School, 10:00 am, Sunday morning, 11:00 am, Sunday evening, 6:30 pm. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 pm. Rev. David Booth, pastor. Everyone welcome.

**Bethany Baptist Church**, War Creek, KY. Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Every Sunday. Every third Saturday of each month Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Rick Pelfrey, pastor.

**Stark United Methodist Church**, Sunday morning 9:30 am. Sunday School 10:30 am. Friday youth group 7:00 pm. Friday adult Bible study 7:00 pm. Warren Vanover, pastor.

**Ezel United Presbyterian Church And Manse**, Ezel, KY 41425, phone 725-4215. Sunday morning 9:45 am.

**Cannel City First Church Of God**, Cannel City, KY, phone 743-7395. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday evening 6:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

**Zag Community Church**, located 1 mile off KY-519 on KY-976. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Every Sunday. Every third Saturday of each month Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Rev. Donald Cox, pastor. Everyone welcome.

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**Campton Baptist Church**, Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm. Pastor Gary Conner. Parsonage phone: 668-3499

**Hazel Green Church Of God**, KY-1010 East. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning and children's church 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Charlie Brewer, pastor, wife Wavelene Brewer.

**Concord Enterprise Baptist Church**, KY-32 eight miles west of Sandy Hook. Every fourth Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Every Sunday, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:00 pm. Rev. Ricky Lewis, pastor.

**West Liberty Church Of Christ**, Sunday Bible study 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Rev. Warren Vanover, pastor. Everyone welcome.

**Red River Community Church**, Hazel Green, KY 41332, phone 662-6947. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Thursday prayer service 7:00 pm. Rev. Charles Glover, pastor.

**Prince Of Peace Catholic Church**, US-460, West Liberty, KY. Sunday mass 9:00 am. Father Jerry Dorn, pastor, 581 Glenn Ave., phone 743-4817.

**Wells Union Baptist Church**, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Tuesday Bible study 6:00 pm. Jimmy Tharp, pastor.

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**Pekin Pentecostal Church**, Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday School 10:00 am. morning worship 11:00 am. Pastor Sammy Vancleave, 743-7255 Everyone invited.

**West Liberty Christian Church**, 304 Prestonsburg St. (corner of Prestonsburg and Court Street), phone (606) 743-4356, parsonage (606) 743-4355, Paul Casteel, minister. Matthew Riley, youth minister. Junior church and wee church 11:00 am. High school and middle school youth group Wednesday evening and Sunday evening 7:00 pm.

**Ezel First Church Of God**, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Youth group Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Youth church service third Sunday each month 7:00 pm.

**Stillwater Holiness Church**, 3-1/2 miles north of Campton on KY-191. Thursday evening 7:00 pm. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Patricia Cridet, pastor.

**Bear Pen Worship Center**, Sunday morning 10:45 am. Sunday School 6:30 pm. Wednesday evening 6:30 pm. Wednesday youth meeting 6:30 pm. David Spencer, pastor. Phone 668-3351.

**Blaze Community Church**, Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Vernon Dale Lewis, pastor. Everyone invited.

**Calvary Baptist Church**, KY-191, Cannel City, KY. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 5:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Harry B. Helton, pastor.

**Campton Baptist Church**, Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm. Pastor Gary Conner. Parsonage phone: 668-3499

**Hazel Green Church Of God**, KY-1010 East. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning and children's church 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Charlie Brewer, pastor, wife Wavelene Brewer.

**Concord Enterprise Baptist Church**, KY-32 eight miles west of Sandy Hook. Every fourth Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Every Sunday, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:00 pm. Rev. Ricky Lewis, pastor.

**West Liberty Church Of Christ**, Sunday Bible study 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Rev. Warren Vanover, pastor. Everyone welcome.

**Red River Community Church**, Hazel Green, KY 41332, phone 662-6947. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Thursday prayer service 7:00 pm. Rev. Charles Glover, pastor.

**Prince Of Peace Catholic Church**, US-460, West Liberty, KY. Sunday mass 9:00 am. Father Jerry Dorn, pastor, 581 Glenn Ave., phone 743-4817.

**Wells Union Baptist Church**, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Tuesday Bible study 6:00 pm. Jimmy Tharp, pastor.

**Ophir Enterprise Baptist Church**, approximately 10 miles up KY-1260 off KY-172. Services first weekend each month. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Every Sunday 11:00 am. No services fourth weekend. Bro. Bobby Fultz, pastor. Bro. Ronnie Wright, assistant pastor. Everyone welcome.

**Pleasant Run House Of Prayer**, Yocum, Ky. Sunday School 10:30 am. Sunday morning 1:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Raymond Barker, pastor. Everyone welcome.

**Helechawa Community Church**, located on KY-191. Thursday evening 6:00 pm. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome to come and worship the Lord.

**Sulphur Springs Church**, Crockett, KY, KY-172. Third weekend of each month and all odd weekends. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Bro. Chris Baldwin, pastor. Bro. Bob Williams, assistant pastor. Everyone welcome.

**Newcombe Valley First Enterprise Baptist Church**, Isonville, KY. First Saturday each month 7:00 pm. Weekly Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 10:45 am. Ladies Bible study/prayer group Wednesday 1:00 pm. Mike Adkins, pastor. Darrell O'Hare, assistant pastor.

**Tar Ridge Church Of God**, Wolfe County, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 10:45 am. Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm. Bro. Adam Hays, pastor.

**New Hope Baptist Church**, Gordon Ford. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Bro. George Oney, pastor.

**Church Of Free Worship**, Thursday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday School 11:00 am. Sunday morning 12:00 noon. Stanley Rigby, pastor. Everyone welcome.

**Old 519 Full Gospel Church**, Saturday evening 6:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm.

**Tom's Branch Community Church**, KY-772, West Liberty, KY. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening Bible Study 7:00 pm. Thursday evening service 7:00 pm. every third Saturday evening fellowship dinner 5:00 pm and church service at 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome. Pastor Jeff Montgomery, Assistant Pastor Woody Bowman.

**White Oak Christian Church Disciples Of Christ**, White Oak, KY 41474, phone 743-4127. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am.

**Ezel Church Of God**, Ezel, KY 41425, phone 725-5721.

**Lee City First Church Of God**, Lee City, KY, phone 662-6221. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Rev. Stanley Burnett, pastor. Everyone welcome.

**Centerville Community Church**, Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Harry Flannery, pastor.

**Vortex Pentecostal Church**, Thursday evening 7:00 pm. Rev. Leonard Cole, pastor.

**Grace Baptist Church**, Malone, KY. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday discipleship training 5:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 6:00 pm. Bro. Mike Lindon, pastor.

**Redbush Enterprise Baptist Church**, Redbush, KY. Second Saturday evening each month 6:00 pm. Weekly Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Every third Sunday. Bro. Gerald Fyffe, pastor.

**Hope Enterprise Baptist Church**, KY-650, Doctor's Branch, Sandy Hook, KY. Every second Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Weekly Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Tuesday evening prayer meeting 7:00 pm. Ronnie Mayse, pastor.

**Hilltop Apostolic Church**, KY-7 past Bruin. Tuesday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 10:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Darrell Gallihue, pastor.

**Victory Christian Center**, Elliott County on Blaine's Trace Road off KY-486. Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. David Webb, pastor.

**Sandfield Community Church**, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 6:30 pm. Mike Brooks, pastor. Harold Stamper, assistant pastor.

**Bethany Community Church**, Bethany, KY. Sunday School 9:30 am. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Daniel Wendell, pastor. Phone 668-3703.

**Broadway First Church Of God**, West Liberty, KY 41472, phone 743-3759. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday prayer meeting 6:30 pm. Bro. Jessie Rogers, pastor.

**Lacy Creek Enterprise Baptist Church**, Lacy Creek, KY. Second weekend each month. Saturday evening 6:30 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Every Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Bro. Tim Jenkins, pastor.

**The House Of Jesus Christ**, Rt. 706, Rocky Branch Rd. Sandy Hook. Welcomes everyone to services on Saturdays at 4:00 pm and Sundays at 4:00 pm. Pastor Larry Jones. Phone 784-2299

**Apostolic Church Of Jesus Christ**, Lytten, KY. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Denzil B. Fannin, pastor. Phone 738-6384.

**Grassy Creek Pentecostal Church**, Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Johnnie Davis, pastor.

**Vision Baptist Church**, Rogers, KY. KY-2818, KY-715. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 6:00 pm. Scott Rogers, interim pastor.

**Lacy Creek Church Of Christ**, 2-1/2 miles off US-460 on KY-364. Cottle, KY. Phone 743-2380. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening youth service 6:00 pm. Thursday Bible study 7:00 pm. Jimmy Adkins, pastor. 743-3801. Elder Lawrence Kersey, 743-3291. Elder Dan Hiteppole, 743-3430. Elder Dr. James Frederick.

**Words Of Encouragement Trinity Full Gospel Mission**, Trace Branch, US-460, Magoffin County. Friday evening 7:30 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm.

**Pine Grove Community Church**, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Garrie Stamper, pastor.

**Straight Creek Enterprise Baptist Church**, Big Mandy Road off KY-650. Every third Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Every Sunday morning 11:00 am. Cortis Ison, pastor.

**Catholic Church Of The Good Shepherd**, 525 Main St., Campton, KY. Phone 668-3731. Sunday mass 12:30 pm. Wednesday evening 5:30 pm.

**Countryside Community Church**, KY-134, Johnson Fork. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Tuesday evening 7:00 pm. David Hinton, pastor.

**Kernie Freewill Baptist Church**, KY-134, Johnson Fork. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Butch Whitaker, pastor. Steve Arnett, assistant pastor.

**Saint John Baptist**, Old KY 15, Pine Ridge, KY. Louise Lee Winchup Chapel. Sunday morning prayer 9:00 am. Holy Communion 11:00 am. Wednesday evening prayer/Bible study 7:00 pm. Billy L. James, Senior Warden. 606-668-9030. Everyone welcome.

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In the spirit of that first Thanksgiving, as we gather together to celebrate the many blessings to be shared with our families and friends, let us all offer a prayer of grace for a happy harvest of joys past, present, and future.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans 15.1-13	2 Corinthians 8.1-24	2 Corinthians 9.1-15	Psalms 84	Psalms 100	Psalms 126	Deuteronomy 26.1-15

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The children enjoyed their October session about pumpkins. Song and dance are always a fun part of Little Learner meetings. Little Learners did a wonderful job acting out the story. Parents are invited to come out and enjoy the monthly sessions at the WEVE Family Resource Center. Little Learners from left are Andrea Holbrook, Elija O'Quinn, Maddie Grace Spoelker, and Hannah Beene. Call the WEVE Family Resource Center at 743-8357 or 522-8157 for information about future sessions.

## A black and white photograph of a large group of students and teachers posing in a library. The students are arranged in many rows, some sitting on the floor in the front, others standing behind them. They are all smiling at the camera. The library shelves are filled with books, and a brick wall is visible in the background.

Jordan Perry, and Chris Reynolds, Jordan Bradley, Kaly Henson, Taylor Hill, Kimberly Lewis, Ben Montgomery, Cheyanne Wright, Aaron Adams, Lake Adkins, Tiffany Beene, Becky Cook, Ashley Dunn, Aaron Lewis, Amberlee Markwell, Nathaniel Risner, C.J. Whitt, Anela Woody, Lynzey Blevins, Caleb Patrick, Ashton Whitt, Katie Adkins, Blake Wireman, Blake Jenkins, Annabelle Griffiths, Taylor Prater, Joseph Sexton, Tamara Risner, and Sandra Frederick.

Earning Student of the Month honors for October at West Liberty Elementary were, front from left, Destiny Adams, 1st grade; Maria Negron, 1st grade; Dakota Allen, 2nd grade; Lyndzey Blevins, kindergarten; Taylor Prater, kindergarten; 2nd row from left, Lexie Bonner, 5th grade; Kraig Helton 3rd grade; Jordan Adkins, 5th grade; Amelia Caskey, 4th grade; Ben Peyton, 3rd grade; Justin Sargent 4th grade. and Andrew Cox. 2nd grade.



Earning Students of the Month honors for September at West Liberty Elementary are, front row, from left, Austin Bradley, K; Chellie Cantrell, 1st grade; Jonathon Nickell, 1st grade; Blake Wireman, K; 2nd row, from left, Lana Burchett, 2nd grade; Rachel Elam, 3rd grade; Byron Holbrook, 3rd grade; Caitlyn Easterling, 4th grade; Destiny Adams, 2nd grade; 3rd row from left, Jerria Cantrell, 5th grade; Aaron Lewis, 5th grade; Jordan Perry, 4th grade.

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The Morgan County Public Library and the MSU Regional Enterprise Center will be having their annual "Pictures With Santa" event on December 20. Pictures will be taken and printed from 5 to 7 p.m.

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ARH corporate executives are not being honest about the reason why Registered Nurses are on strike at Morgan County ARH Hospital. ARH officials are falsely telling patients and the public that the strike is all about money.

The truth is Registered Nurses at Morgan County ARH Hospital went on strike to protect patient safety. ARH officials refused our repeated requests to stop its practice of chronic understaffing and forced overtime.

Almost every Registered Nurse on strike at ARH Hospitals was born and raised here in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. We love these mountains and the people who call them home more than any ARH corporate official living in Lexington ever could. After all, our patients are our family, our friends, our neighbors.

Registered Nurses are striking at ARH Hospitals because we want to remain true to John L. Lewis' vision of affordable, quality healthcare in the mountains and that means putting patient safety - **YOUR SAFETY** - first.

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AA meetings slated for each Sunday evening

AA meetings are being held each Sunday at 8 p.m. in the conference room at the county government building. For more information or directions, call 606-743-1210.

Morgan Christian Acad. needs old cell phones and ink cartridges

The Morgan County Christian Academy is collecting used, no longer needed, cell phones and used printer cartridges. The Academy is doing this as an effort to recycle. So please, if you have any used cell phones or ink cartridges, call the school at 743-1824 or drop them off at the school at Index. C-8-23-tf

Ezel Church of God church bus rides

Ezel Church of God will have church bus rides to church or Sunday school. Anyone who needs a ride may call 725-5763 or 725-4283 for more information.

Sunday school class at Tom's Branch Church

Tom's Branch Community Church is proud to announce Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m., under the direction of Brother Ronnie Poe. We would like to invite everyone to come out and bring the children that they may learn about Jesus in a fun filled atmosphere.

Morgan Co. schools homework hotline

Morgan County schools homework hotline numbers are as follows: Morgan County Middle School, 743-8118; East Valley Elementary School, 522-8185; Ezel Elementary School, 725-8208; Morgan Central Elementary School, 743-8433; and West Liberty Elementary School, 743-8427.

Volunteers needed!

Volunteers are needed for the Morgan County History Museum. We need volunteers that can work a few hours a week at the museum. Days needed--Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. We are open from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Any help will be appreciated. C-8-16-tf

Gateway Homeless Shelter currently accepting admissions

The staff and Board of Directors of the Gateway Homeless Coalition, Inc. (GHC) would like to announce that the shelter is now open to accept individuals and families who are in need of emergency shelter. The nonprofit shelter, located at 695 Flemingsburg Road, in Morehead, re-opened its doors on August 15, and serves residents of Bath, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan counties. The shelter is under new management, including a new Executive Director, Marilyn Smith, and a new Board of Directors.

In addition to offering emergency shelter and transitional housing services, the staff of GHC offers individual case management, advocacy and referral services to assist homeless individuals and families in finding and maintaining long-term housing.

For more information on GHC's programs of assistance, call (606) 784-2668.

Historical Society to hold annual auction Dec. 8th

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Morgan Co. DAV Chapter meet. Dec. 7

Morgan County DAV Chapter 132 will hold the regular monthly meeting on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the fiscal court meeting room at the Morgan County Office Building. C-11-22-3t

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Sorghum Festival Com. seeking cookbook recipes

The Sorghum Festival Committee is requesting recipes from citizens for a cookbook to raise funds for the festival. Those who wish to participate in the cookbook are asked to send all entries to PO Box 214, West Liberty, KY 41472. Participants must include their name, address and phone number. C-11-22-2t

Pictures With Santa event Dec. 20 at Library

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Annual Morgan County Christmas is cancelled

Due to the low interest in volunteering and the lack of funds, the Morgan County Christmas will not take place this season.

GED test will be given December 6 and 7

The MSU at West Liberty Adult Education and Career Center can help you reach your educational goals. The next GED test will be given December 6 and 7 beginning at 8 a.m. did you know if you have been out of school for ninety days and you are at least 16 years of age, you may take the GED test? Call the center today to learn more about the learning program at 743-1599. C-11-22-3t

Union meeting in progress at Lick Branch

The Union meeting is in progress at Lick Branch Enterprise Baptist Church. Several different preachers have been called. Services at 7 p.m. through Saturday evening, Sunday morning, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a.m., and every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Bro. Joe O. Jenkins, pastor, and Bro. George E. Barker, assistant pastor.

Singing Cookes to be at House of Prayer Nov. 24

The Singing Cookes and Cooke Brothers will be in concert at the House of Prayer on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. The church is located at 600 Whispering Oaks, five miles West of Morehead. Pastor Winston McClurg and congregation invite everyone to attend. For more information call (606) 784-7023.

Circuit Clerk's Office to be closed Nov. 22 and 23

Morgan County Circuit Court Clerk, Donna Pelfrey's office will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

New Beginnings Ch. of God in revival Nov. 25-30

Rev. Matt Leslie will be in revival at New Beginnings Church of God, located at 248 Blevins Road, West Liberty, Nov. 25 through Nov. 30th, 7 p.m. each evening. Everyone is invited to come and share in the service. For additional information phone 743-1224.

Craft bazaar at Haven of Hope Apostolic Church

Haven of Hope Apostolic Church will be hosting a craft bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., located at 364 Prestonsburg Street, West Liberty (old Napa building). The sale will offer many handmade crafts and fresh baked goods. Come have a free cup of coffee and check out the goodies. C-11-22-2t

Morgan County Community Blood Drive set Dec. 13

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The need for blood and platelets never goes away. Every day, 400 healthy Kentuckians are needed to make donations to meet the needs of 67 hospitals in this half of the state. Just one donation can help improve or save the lives of three people.

It's easy to be a donor. You must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. It takes less than an hour and you can do it again 58 days later. Yes, there is a needle involved, but the stick is no worse than a pinch on the arm. Why not come in with a family member or friend and donate together? Double the number of patients you can help.

Kentucky Blood Center will hold a blood drive at Morgan County Community Center, in West Liberty, on Thursday, Dec. 13, from noon to 7:30 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Morgan County Lions Club. Refreshments provided by West Liberty Homemakers.

For more information call Lisa Vandermale at 800-775-2522.

Lonnie Bailey to perform at Big Woods Dec. 8th

Lonnie Bailey and the Lonesome Mountain Boys will be performing at Big Woods Jamboree on Saturday, Dec. 8, beginning at 7 p.m. To get there from Morehead, take Rt. 32 toward Fleming County. Turn right on Big Woods Road near Rowan-Fleming Co. line. Travel approximately one half mile. For additional information phone 783-1242. C-11-22-3t

Morgan Central Site Base meeting set Nov. 28

Morgan Central Site Base meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 3:30 p.m.

Christmas Pet Photos will be taken Dec. 8th

Helping Hands for Animals will be taking Christmas pet photos at Bank of the Mountains, at Index, on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Photos will be \$5 each for a card framed 4x6 color picture. Treats will be available for pets and owners. C-11-22-2t

Tommy Webb & others to perform at Sipp Theater

As a part of Christmas in the Highlands, Tommy Webb, Five Miles From Nowhere, Tones of Faith, New Kentucky Grass, and David Bowling and Friends will be singing during a benefit show at the historic Sipp Theater, in downtown Paintsville, on Saturday, Dec. 1, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 or a new, unwrapped toy. This is a benefit show will all proceeds donated to Toys For Tots, with drawings for prizes. C-11-22-3t

WHAT IS WORTHWHILE

The world is blessed by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them. —Leaves of Gold

Singing Cookes to appear at New Hope Com. Ch.

The Singing Cookes and Cooke Brothers will be singing Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m., at New Hope Community Church, located at 657 Henderson Branch Road, Olive Hill. Pastor Rudy Reed invites everyone. For information call 474-2919. C-11-15-2t

Household shower set for Wayne Ball family Dec. 1

The Morgan County DAVA will host a household shower for the Wayne Ball Family who lost nearly everything they owned due to a fire. Their trailer was completely destroyed. The shower will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Community Center. Anyone who would like to donate anything or help in any way, please call (606) 743-7920, or contact any DAV or DAVA member. C-11-15-3t

Methodist Men to host chili supper Fri., Dec. 7

The Methodist men will be hosting a chili supper the night of Friday, Dec. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m. \$4 all you can eat chili. Eat in or take out, at the Methodist Church.

Union meeting slated at Lick Branch Nov. 18-25

The Union meeting will begin Sunday, Nov. 18 at Lick Branch Enterprise Baptist Church. Sunday evening services will begin at 6 p.m. and week night services at 7 p.m. Sunday morning, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a.m. Several different preachers have been called. Bro. Joe O. Jenkins, pastor, Bro. George E. Barker, assistant pastor.

Donations needed for Sharlean B. Gevedon, who is a cancer patient

Mrs. Sharlean Benton Gevedon, who has had breast cancer and had been in remission for 12 years, has learned that the cancer has returned and has spread to the bones, bone marrow and various other places.

Sharlean is undergoing monthly chemotherapy and bone treatments. Any donations received will be used to help with travel expenses as well as daily living expenses.

You may donate at any Bank of the Mountains location to the Sharlean Benton Gevedon Cancer Trust Fund. Remember, any donation is tax deductible and will be a great blessing to all.

Ironically, her husband of 28 years, Wendell Gevedon, passed away in May of 2006 of bone cancer.

All donations will be sincerely appreciated.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts 20:35 C-11-22-3t

Bluegrass music at Blackwater Fire Dept.

Come and enjoy bluegrass and bluegrass gospel music at the Blackwater Volunteer Fire Department each Thursday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. Donations are accepted at the door. Come out and support your local volunteer

Rumpke Thanksgiving Holiday Schedule

Rumpke waste removal and recycling services will remain normal and uninterrupted during the week of the Thanksgiving holiday. Collection will occur as scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 22. This schedule applies to the following Kentucky counties: Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Jessamine, Knott, Leslie, Madison, Magoffin, Montgomery, Nicholas, Powell, Scott, Wolfe, Woodford. Please contact Rumpke's customer service with additional questions at toll free 1-877-786-7537, or visit www.rumpke.com.

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Signup for Student Santa Pgm. Nov. 26 thru 30th

Student Santa Program is to help provide families with gifts/toys for children only. It is sponsored by the Family Resource and Youth Services Center and 21st Century. **Eligibility requirements:** • Children enrolled in the Morgan County Public School System (preschool siblings will qualify), • Show a need of service through verification of income. Sign up at any of the Family Resource or Youth Service Centers Nov. 26 through Nov. 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., only. For more information call Alicia McClurg or Keith Holbrook at 743-8073, Carolyn Bishop at 743-8357 or 522-8157, Donna Blair-Davis at 743-8113, or Kim Standafer at 743-8432. C-11-15-2t

MCHS selling Cougar t-shirts and sweatshirts!

Cougar t-shirts, sweatshirts, and hoodies (both white and gray) are available in sizes 6 months-youth large. There are also a limited of adult sized (small-2x) items (short and long-sleeved t-shirts, sweatshirts, and hoodies) available as well. For more information please contact Lori Johnson at the high school. 743-8052 or lori.johnson@morgan.kyschools.us.

What is Influenza?

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness. Every year in the U.S., on average 5% to 20% of the population gets the flu. More than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications and about 36,000 people die of the flu.

The flu virus spreads mainly from person to person through coughing or sneezing. Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to five days after becoming sick. That means that a person may be able to pass on the flu to someone else before they know they are sick.

The flu is easily preventable by getting a flu vaccination each year. The best time to get the flu shot is between October and November every year. Anyone who wants to reduce their chances of getting the flu, can get vaccinated. However, certain people should get vaccinated each year because they are at high risk of having serious flu related complications or because they live with or care for high risk persons. People at high risk for complications include people age 50 or older; those who have chronic medical conditions; people residing in a Long Term Care Facility; children 6 months to age 5, and pregnant women.

For those receiving Medicare benefits, Medicare will cover the cost of the flu vaccination once per flu season. Medicare covers a wide range of preventive services. For a list of those services or if you have questions about your Medicare benefits, contact your local State Health Insurance Assistance Program Coordinators, Linda Swartz or Roberta Blair at 1-800-274-5863.

\*\*Information taken from the CDC Fact Sheet regarding Influenza and the Influenza Vaccine.

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MCHS S.A.D.D. issues challenge to cigarette smokers

The Morgan County High School S.A.D.D. (Students Against Destructive Decisions) Club joins the American Cancer Society in challenging smokers to lay down their cigarettes for the Great American Smokeout. Thursday, Nov. 15.

Quitting smoking isn't easy, but it can be done. To have the best chance of quitting, you need to know what you're up against, what your options are, and where to go for help. Research indicates that only about five percent of the people who try to quit "cold turkey" are successful. To increase your odds at quitting--develop a quit plan. Start by contacting 1-800-QUIT NOW (1-800-784-8669). This is a free, statewide telephone-based tobacco cessation resources that provides information to tobacco users and non-tobacco-users on tobacco dependence and its treatment, the dangers of secondhand smoke, and other tobacco related information. Information may include advice for family and friends on helping a tobacco users quit, and support for those who wish to quit. A trained cessation specialist can help you come up with a plan that will work for you. People who get advice from experienced quitting coaches are up to 70% more likely to quit than people who try to quit without help.

Students at the high school will have the opportunity to sign a tobacco free pledge during lunch on Thursday at an information table set up in the school cafeteria by the S.A.D.D. club. Information on cessation resources will be provided for those that want help quitting. Tips for helping friends or family quit will also be available.

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# AREA DEATHS

## Helen Price Stacy



Helen Price Stacy of West Liberty passed away Thursday, November 15, 2007, at the West Liberty Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, at the age of 88 years, 8 months, and 9 days. She was born on Thursday, March 6, 1919, in Spencer, W.Va., a daughter of the late Earl D. and Amy Price.

Helen was a graduate of Morgan County High School and worked for several years at The Courier Publishing Company in West Liberty as associate editor of The Licking Valley Courier. She spent her later years as a free lance writer and painting, being a self taught artist. She was one of the sixteen Kentucky Heritage Artists. Helen was also a member of the Foothills Artists in West Liberty and the Lexington Art League. She served on numerous advisory boards in Eastern Kentucky and received Kentucky Colonel commissions from two governors. She was bestowed an honorary doctorate degree from Morehead State University by then MSU President Ronald Eaglin in 1996. She collaborated in several historical and genealogical publications and her paintings were exhibited throughout Kentucky and West Virginia.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her former husband, Henry Lee Stacy, and two brothers and sisters-in-law.

She is survived by one sister, Anna Jean and Henry L. Allen of West Liberty; nephews, Mike and Drea Price, Hank and Charlette Allen, Perry and Robin Allen, Bill and Ingrid Allen, Delbert Scott Price, and Steve Price; one niece, Marti Gail Gribbins; great-nieces, January and Rone Reed, Ashley Nicole Deitz, Abbey Ann Allen, Amy Jordan Brown Allen, and great-nephews, Michael Scott and Michelle Price, Charles Henry Allen, Beau Allen, Justin Price, and Matthew Deitz.

Funeral service were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 17, 2007, at the Potter Funeral Home in West Liberty, with Rev. Kenneth Jett officiating. Burial was in the Salyer Cemetery, West Liberty.

Pallbearers were her nephews: Mike Price, Hank Allen, Perry Allen, and Bill Allen; great-nephews: Michael Scott Price, Charles Henry Allen, and Rone Reed.

Honorary pallbearers:

Friends, artists, writers, and members of the Kentucky Heritage Artists.

## Heilig Smith



Heilig Smith, age 60, of Eaton, Ohio, beloved son and only child of the late Christopher C. Smith, Jr. and Marvie Jenkins Smith, passed away Monday, November 12, 2007, at the Greenbriar Nursing Center, in Eaton, Ohio. He was born March 2, 1947 at Jephtha, Ky.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death on March 6, 1998 by his beloved wife, Cheryl Louise Masters Smith, whom he married July 29, 1967, a son, Robert C. "Robbie" Smith, on October 9, 2007, grandparents, Columbus and Carrie Daniels Smith, John Ed and Vergie Burchett Jenkins.

He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Gerald E. and Amanda Smith, their children, Gideon Walker and Aubrey Page Smith, of West Alexandria, Ohio; his son, Robert's longtime companion, Maggie Hogan, and her children, Gary and Jenny Hogan; aunts Arzola Burks, Ella Williams, of West Liberty, Ky., Faye Cox, of Indiana, Jenetta Helton, of Campton, Ky., uncles Clyde Smith, of Mt. Sterling, James Smith, of Indiana, Joe, Henry, Raleigh, Ernest and Larry Jenkins, of West Liberty, Ky., Roger Jenkins, of Dayton, Ohio, and Bobby Jenkins, of Fairborn, Ohio, many cousins and friends.

Heilig was a U.S. Army veteran entering into service July 1966 and serving in Vietnam earning the rank of SGT. He then served in the Army National Guard with the 1487th Transportation Company and was ordered to active duty in support of and serving in Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield. He gave over 22 years in service to our country.

He worked 16 years for Dayton Press, 10 years for J.E. Parker Processing in Eaton, and 10 years as a cross-country truck driver for Emerson Transportation Company.

He was a member of American Legion Post #215 and VFW Post #8066, both of Eaton, Ohio.

Heilig will be remembered as a simple man who enjoyed fishing, hunting and spending time

with his family and he always loved coming back for visits in Morgan County, Ky.

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 15, 2007, at the Robert L. Crooks Funeral Center at Preble Memory Gardens, US Rt. 35, West Alexandria, Ohio, with Bro. Bobby Jenkins presiding. Graveside services were Friday at the J.E. Jenkins Cemetery, Old Hwy. 172, West Liberty, Ky., with Bro. Joe Jenkins presiding and at Heilig's request, reading from the book of Psalms. Military rites were conducted by the Morgan County DAV. Locally assisted by Herald, Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home.

## Garland Litteral

Garland Litteral, 77, of Franklin, North Carolina, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2007, in a local hospital.

He was a native of Perry County, Kentucky, a son of the late Leonard and Clara Brown Litteral.

Garland was a US Air Force Veteran, having served during World War II. He had worked as a serviceman for heating and air conditioning, and was a Baptist by faith.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Carol Cainan Litteral; one son, William Litteral, of Rochester, New York; one sister, Ida Lee Begley, of Sabina, Ohio; three brothers, Charles Litteral, of Victorville, California, Roger Litteral, of West Liberty, and Buford Litteral, of Ezel.

Bryant Funeral Home, of Franklin, North Carolina, is in charge of arrangements.

Online condolences may be made at [www.MeM.com](http://www.MeM.com)

## Lois M. Holland



Lois McCoy Holland, 63, of Denniston, died Thursday, November 15, 2007, in St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Sterling.

She was born September 27, 1944, in Menifee County, Kentucky, a daughter of the late Banford McCoy and Lexie Wells McCoy.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters, Mary Lou Eubanks, Juanita Smallwood, and Lillie Mae Lawson; and one brother, Donald McCoy.

Lois was the owner of a Fabric Shop, in Denniston.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon (Tom) Holland, of Denniston; two sisters, Pauline and Don Robinson, of Dayton, Ohio, and Geneva and Kenneth Egelston, of Frenchburg; one brother, Earl Ray and Vivian McCoy, of Wellington; two brothers-in-law, Donald Smallwood, of Frenchburg, and Don Lawson, of Denniston; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Menifee Home For Funerals, with Rev. David Hale and Rev. Terry Wells officiating. Burial followed in the Montgomery Cemetery, at Denniston, with Menifee Home For Funerals, of Frenchburg, in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were Bobby McCoy, Randy Smallwood, Wes Smallwood, Larry Lawson, James Lawson, Allen Patrick, Jim Bob Holland, and Gary McCoy.

Honorary pallbearers were friends, Earl Ray Botts and Henry Joe Botts and nephews and brothers-in-law.

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## Eulogy

### Helen Price Stacy

Helen Opal Price Stacy, artist and writer, passed away at the Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in West Liberty on Nov. 15, 2007. She was 88 years old and the daughter of the late Earl and Amy Price, and was born in Spencer, W.Va., on March 6, 1919. Helen was married to the late Henry Lee Stacy for 15 years. She is also preceded in death by two brothers and sisters-in-law, Delbert Leon Price and wife Viva, and Charles Earl Price and wife Gaynell, and is survived by one sister, Anna Jean Allen and husband Henry L. Allen. Her nephew, Charles Michael Price, and wife Drea, of Morehead survives and was considered more as a son, as she partially raised him. She was also closed to nephews Hank and Charlette Allen, of West Liberty, Perry Price Allen and Robin, and Bill Charles Allen and Ingrid, of Lexington. Her surviving nephews and niece in Florida are Delbert Scott Price, of Ocala, and Robert Steven Price and Marti Gail Gribbins, of Live Oak. She kept close contact with cousins and other relatives in Spencer, W.Va., and though Kentucky was her home and dear to her heart, she never forgot her West Virginia roots. Helen was nine years old when her family moved to Kentucky.

Helen graduated from Morgan County High School and soon after began working at the Courier Publishing Company, The Licking Valley Courier, as a linotype operator, reporter and associate editor. After retiring, she devoted her time to freelance writing and painting. She was a self-taught artist and a gifted writer. She did attend several writer workshops, and it was at one of these in 1950, at Morehead State College, that she met the late noted author, Jesse Stuart and wife Naomi Deane, who remained close friends until death. In 1972, the Kentucky Heritage Artists group was incorporated and Helen was selected as one of the 16 artists. The prestigious group was sponsored by Appalachian Regional Hospitals and was chosen for a three-week exhibit in Betts Gallery at George Washington University, in Washington, D.C. Later the artists were in an exhibit at First National Bank in Louisville, which opened the festivities of the 1973 Derby. She and fellow Heritage artist, the late Nellie Meadows, noted wildflower artist, became close friends and communicated regularly.

Helen Price Stacy, an accomplished artist in many dimensions, is remembered for her flower paintings and still life paintings. Her art has been shown at Morehead State University, the University of Kentucky Art Museum, Headley-Whitney Museum, the Lexington Opera House, Heritage Hall, the Lexington Civic Center, Kentucky Central Life Insurance Gallery and Lexington Art League's Loudon house. She also maintained a booth for her art at the Morgan County Sorghum Festival every year until 2005. It was in the early 1970s that she and the late Richard Jett began discussing the idea of a festival for West Liberty, which culminated the popular festival. Helen served as its first publicity chairman for 12 years and her articles in adjoining states helped launch the festival area wide. She also participated in the first "Folkart In The Country: Day in Elliott County," which was sponsored by and held on the farm of outstanding folk artist Minnie Adkins and husband.

Helen is a member of the Foothills Artists in West Liberty and was a member of the Lexington Art League for 20 years. She has served on the Gateway Area Development District Board, on advisory boards for Woodsbend Boys' Camp, Morehead Girls' Treatment Center, Region Nine Vocational Education and Kentucky Educational Television. She was a member of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library several terms, served as board secretary, and designed the metal sculpture for the outside wall when the library was built. One of her many flower paintings still hangs in the library at its new location. Helen was honored for her contributions to the Morgan County Historical Society, of which she was a member. She is the author of volumes I and II of "Selections from Morgan County History" in collaboration with Lynn Nickell, local historian. She has served as a state library trustee and contributed to the acclaimed Kentucky Encyclopedia. She wrote features for the Huntington (West Virginia) Herald Dispatch, the Courier-Journal magazine and began writing the column, "Rediscover Kentucky" for the Commonwealth during the administration of the late Gov. Louis Nunn, and continued the column for governors Wendell

Ford, Julian Carroll and John Y. Brown Jr. She received Kentucky Colonel Commissions from both Gov. Nunn and Gov. Ford for promotion of Kentucky tourism, interesting people and history. One of her most coveted honors was bestowed by former Morehead State University President Ronald Eaglin in 1996, at MSU graduation ceremonies in Morehead, which was an honorary doctorate degree.

Mrs. Stacy is a published poet and won awards in Washington from National league of American Penwomen and was organizing president of the Kentucky Hill Branch of NLAP. Her poem "When Mountains Speak," published in the book, "Poems from the Hills," was read by Jesse Stuart at Charleston, West Virginia University, where she and other Kentucky and West Virginia writers had been invited to appear.

Helen attended the West Liberty United Methodist Church and taught a kindergarten class for several years. Later she taught an art class for children from her home, which inspired one of her quotes: "People are like church windows. When it is sunny and bright they glow and sparkle: but when the sun goes down the light must come from within."

"I thank God for my ability to paint and write, and my family for their understanding and support," quoted Helen Price Stacy.

Written by sister Anna Jean Price Allen, March 2007.

## Sara Jo Hogge



Sara Jo Blair Hogge, 89, of West Liberty, formerly of Morehead, died Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007, at St. Claire Regional Medical Center, in Morehead.

Born Wednesday, August 14, 1918, in Morgan County, Kentucky, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Rosie Peyton Blair.

Sara was a member of the Church of God.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Hogge; three brothers, Charlie Blair, Cletis Blair, and Ray Blair; and two sisters, Elizabeth Mynhier and Mary Lee Smith.

Survivors include her loving sister, Opal Williams, of West Liberty; several nieces and nephews, several great nieces and nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Potter Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Eugene Haney and Rev. Bruce Davis officiating. Burial followed in Cranston Cemetery, Cranston Road, Morehead, with Potter Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were Donnie Williams, Lee Wayne Williams, Marvin Riddle, Denver

Kinder, Gilbert Kinder, John Blair, Bobby Blair, and Larry Benton.

Honorary pallbearers were Donald Williams, Russell Williams, Steve O'Connor, family and friends.

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my little boy apart.  
And then, by chance, a new love starts  
and in walks good from bad  
to see you now in love again  
my little boy glad.  
When all seems to be right with life  
and the world sings a new song  
the greatest test of faith is had  
my little boy gone.  
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to know not what went wrong  
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cause in my heart I feel you close  
my little boy home.  
To know you are at peace again  
and know you're not alone.  
my God has made your life anew  
my little boy home.

--Chrissy Oldham  
"And GOD shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."  
Revelation 21:4

Remembering you this Thanksgiving and always.

Love,  
Faye, Judy, Charles,  
Matthew, Nicholas,  
Jennifer, Charlotte  
and Chrissy  
(pd)

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### Quotable Quote

Don't smoke too much, drink too much, eat too much, or work too much. We're all on the road to the grave — but there's no reason to be in the passing lane.  
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Sheldon Perry, left, was sworn in Nov. 15 as the newest member of the West Liberty Police Force. Mayor Bob Nickell, right, administered the oath.

## Perry is sworn in as new West Liberty policeman

Sheldon Perry, the newest member of the West Liberty Police Force, was sworn in Nov. 15 by Mayor Bob Nickell.

Perry, son of Ivan and Melinda Perry of Elkfork and a two-year combat veteran of the war in Iraq, will assume his duties on the force in April after completing required training at the State Police Academy in Richmond.

Perry enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduation from Morgan County High School in 2000 and served as an armor (tank) crewman with both the 4th Infan-

try and the 1st Infantry divisions. He took part in the Iraq invasion in 2003 with the 4th Infantry and later was assigned to the 1st Division. He took part in the Battle of Fallujah and numerous other engagements including fighting for the Ballad Airport near Baghdad.

Honorably discharged in 2006, Perry worked with the Department for Juvenile Justice in Elizabethtown as a youth worker prior to joining the West Liberty Police Force.

Perry's addition brings the force level up to seven officers.



Ms. Susie May is presented the October Employee of the Month Award by her supervisor, Donald Fannin.

## Susie May Employee of the Month recipient at EKCC

Ms. Susie May has been named Employee of the Month for October at Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex. Ms. May began her employment at EKCC as a Secretary Principal in June 1992. She transferred within the institution in 1994 to Probation and Parole, where she is currently employed as an Office Support Assistant.

Some of her responsibilities include the preparation of all paper work for the Parole Board hearings, Pre-Release Program,

and Home incarceration program.

"Her knowledge and experience with the parole process result in all work being accomplished in a timely and accurate manner," said Warden John Motley. "Ms. May is a deserving recipient of this award, demonstrated through her job knowledge, excellent work organization, and loyalty to EKCC."

Congratulations on a job well done.



### Leahshea gets her buck

Leahshea Vance, 10-year-old daughter of Sonny and Suzanne Vance, of Jones Creek, killed her first deer, a doe, left, while hunting during youth weekend. When gun season came in, Leahshea headed for the woods again! This time she came home with a 9-point buck, right!



## Herald-Leader to maintain its news bureaus East Ky.

Many metropolitan newspapers have reduced their circulation and coverage areas, but the news bureaus of the Lexington Herald-Leader in Appalachian Kentucky "are not going anywhere anytime soon," even as the size of the paper's news staff is likely to keep shrinking, according to Editor Linda Austin.

Speaking recently at a Society of Professional Journalists meeting, Austin said the bureaus in Hazard and Somerset are in areas where many readers regularly shop in Lexington, and about a fifth of the Herald-Leader's circulation is in Eastern Kentucky. But she said the reasons to maintain coverage and circulation are more than commercial. "The publisher has a definite sort of First Amendment reason," she said.

Austin said a number of smaller newspapers in the region feel that they cannot aggressively pursue stories about powerful interests, so the Herald-Leader bureaus serve a watchdog function that would not otherwise be exercised. She said local papers sometimes pass along tips about controversial stories to Herald-Leader reporters in Hazard and Somerset, where The Courier-Journal of Louisville once had news bureaus.

The paper's publisher, Tim Kelly, is a native of Ashland, in the northeastern corner of the state. "I think he really is committed to maintaining that presence," she said. Austin became editor of the Herald-Leader, a McClatchy Co. paper, last February. She spoke at a joint dinner meeting of the Bluegrass, University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University chapters on the UK campus.

—Ky. Institute for Rural Journalism

### BLESS THIS HOUSE

Bless these windows shining bright letting in God's heavenly light. Bless the Hearth a blazing there with smoke ascending like a prayer. Bless the folk who dwell within. Keep them pure and free from sin. Bless us all that we may be fit. Oh, Lord to dwell with thee that God may bless your home and family and bring you peace, and contentment is the Christmas wish from all of our family to all of your family.

(Submitted by Alpha Clevenger)

Renew Your Subscription

## But where is Vancleve?

Here's the Kentucky River near Vancleve. But where is Vancleve? The traveler who follows a map to find Vancleve, Ky., or Kentucky Mountain Bible College will reach neither the community nor the college. Why Not?

Neither one has moved. But the part of Highway 15 which once ran through Vancleve and near KMBC has moved. The new section, when finished, will be four lanes, although now only two lanes are open. One man coming to KMBC getting on that part of Ky. 15 knew something was wrong. His car was equipped with Global Position equipment; so he checked it to see where he was. According to the reading, he was in a trackless wilderness off any road. Having a cell phone, he called a friend at KMBC, who told him where he was and how to get to Vancleve and the college.

Anyone coming to Vancleve or KMBC from the south soon after leaving Jackson will reach the place on Ky. 15 that is being changed from two to four lanes. Within half a mile of that spot he



The Kentucky River near Vancleve,

should turn left to get back onto old Ky. 15. Immediately after crossing the bridge over Frozen Creek he will see County Road 541 going to his left. KMBC is one mile down that road. If he wishes to go to Vancleve, he should stay on Old 15.

Anyone traveling 15 from the west will come to where it is being widened to make four lanes instead of two. At this place he

should turn to his left where the signs point to Ky. 205 and 1812. In just a few feet he will come to a stop sign. At this point he should turn to the right, under the new Highway 15, to get back onto Old 15. From there he can go to Vancleve, or on to County Road 541, which leads to Kentucky Mountain Bible College.

HAPPY TRAVELING.

### WEST LIBERTY POLICE DEPARTMENT Nov. 11 - Nov. 17



•If you see or have information on any criminal activity, we ask that you call us at 606-743-4385. We do not want your name, but we do want your information.

•The West Liberty Police Department will conduct safety checkpoints in addition to moving patrols during the month of November and throughout the remainder of 2007.

#### Cases/Investigations Opened

1 Domestic violence  
1 Missing person

#### Arrests

1 Arrest warrant  
1 Bench warrant

Citations issued — 13

Non-injury accidents — 1  
Injury accidents — 2

#### E-911 Calls for Service

County Wide — 124  
City — 44



### Thanks to Frederick & May

The Morgan County Minor League A's enjoyed a trip to Applebee's Park to watch the Lexington Legends play a doubleheader on July 28. Between games, each team member's name was announced and they got to walk onto the field to accept a trophy. The A's would like to thank Coleen and everyone at Frederick & May Lumber Co. for the trophies and making the trip possible. Team members are Austin King, DeeJay Sparkman, Troy Patterson, Dalton Mays, Sean Elwood, Cole Phipps, Blake Evans, Ryan Phipps, Matt Hylton, Dylan Carpenter, Braden Gullett, Cameron Bush, and Donovan Elwood.

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**FOR SALE** — King wood and coal heater with blower. A-1 condition. \$200. Call 743-3250 for more information. Bill Johnson.

2TPD

**FOR SALE** — Three bedroom ranch, large lot, trees, close to church, school, college, grocery. Location on US-460 West. Call 743-3572.

2TPD

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3TPD

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3TPD

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1TPD

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1TPD

**FOR SALE** — 2005 dirt bike, Honda CR250 R. Less than five hours ride time. New FMF pipe and silencer. Alpinster boots, size 11. Call 738-5344.

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**TRAILER LOT FOR RENT** — Located in Shilo Mobile Home Park. Will accommodate up to a 16x80 home. Call 743-3419.

1TPD

**FOR SALE** — 2002 14x50 Clayton spirit mobile home already set up and ready to move in. Located on Lot 44 Shilo Mobile Home Park. Excellent condition. Call 743-3419.

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**FOR RENT** — Two and three bedroom trailers. Call 725-4723.

6TPD

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2TPD

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**FOR SALE** — Good seasoned hardwood. Oak and Hickory mostly. Call 743-9927 or 606-362-6332.

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**ARE YOU PAYING MORE THAN \$50 MONTH FOR AUTO INSURANCE?** — Call 784-0007 for a free quote.

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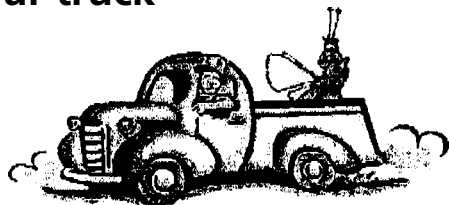
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TF

**FOR RENT** — Two and three bedroom mobile homes and lots available. Call 743-4272 or 791-8620.

TF

**PAWN SHOP** — 595 Main Street, West Liberty, Kentucky. Instant cash on most anything of value. Call 743-4190.

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1TPD

## LIBRARY CORNER

**Your Morgan County Public Library**  
151 University Drive  
West Liberty, Ky. 41472  
Phone (606) 743-4151

### Best Sellers At The Library Fiction

Book of the Dead by Patricia Cornwell  
Playing for Pizza, by John Grisham  
World Without End, by Ken Follett  
The Choice, by Nicholas Sparks  
A Thousand Splendid Suns, by Khaled Hosseini  
Now and Then, by Robert Parker  
Dark of the Moon, by John Sandford  
You Have Been Warned, by James Patterson  
Third Degree, by Greg Iles  
Double Cross, by James Patterson

### Non-Fiction

Fair Game, by Valerie Plame Wilson  
Escape, by Carolyn Jessop  
Quiet Strength, by Tony Dungy  
A Reporter's Life, by Peter Jennings

To check the availability of a book or to renew and reserve books go to: www.youseemore.com/mcpl

### Pictures With Santa

The Library and the MSU Regional Enterprise Center will be having their annual "Pictures With Santa" event on December 20. Pictures will be taken and printed from 5 to 7 p.m.

If you are unable to come to the library because of transportation or health problems and would like books delivered to your home, call 743-4151.

### Quotable Quote

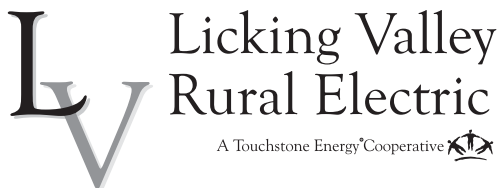
*What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies.—Aristotle*

## Season Your Holiday With Safety



During the Thanksgiving holiday, the most active - and accident prone - room in the house is the kitchen. The suggestions below will help ensure you and your family have a safe, festive holiday season this year.

- ✓ Never throw water on a grease fire. Instead, cover the burning pan with a lid.
- ✓ Never overload electrical outlets. Unplug appliances when not in use.
- ✓ Make sure your fire extinguisher is properly located and operable.
- ✓ Never leave the kitchen unattended when cooking.
- ✓ Don't store items on the stove top - they could catch fire.



**Have a Happy - And Safe - Thanksgiving!**

## Diabetes in the workplace

### November is American Diabetes Month

Thousands of Kentuckians suffer from diabetes, particularly type 2 diabetes, and the number continues to increase.

Diabetes can have a tremendous impact on one's health, but it can also have a detrimental impact on the workplace with more and more employers dealing with medical bills, continued sick leave and a decline in productivity.

"Employers may not realize that type 2 diabetes can be prevented or delayed for many who are at risk for diabetes and diabetes-related complications," said William Hacker, M.D., CHFS undersecretary for health and public health commissioner. "We strongly emphasize the importance of worksite wellness programs that encourage preventive health measures like regular physical activity and following a nutritious eating plan."

Companies can implement a wide range of activities and promotions as part of worksite wellness programs. Look for ways to provide diabetes and healthy living information, as well as opportunities to be more active, to employees with or at risk for diabetes.

"Diabetes impacts Kentucky business in both human and economic loss. Major risk factors for diabetes such as obesity and lack of physical activity can be improved through a strategic comprehensive worksite wellness program," said Teresa Lovely, business coordinator for worksite wellness development for the Governor's Office of Wellness and Physical Activity.

Here are some helpful tips for employers who want to help prevent diabetes among their staff.

Information is key. Visit your local health department to see what kind of resources are available or search the American Diabetes Association Web site, [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org), for materials to distribute in the workplace.

Provide information on the

importance of maintaining a healthy Body Mass Index (BMI), the measurement used to determine if a person is at a healthy weight. Help your employees determine if they are at a healthy BMI.

Encourage employees to take the diabetes risk test on the ADA's Web site. Those who score 10 or higher on the written test are at a higher risk for diabetes.

Implement a workplace walking program and look for other opportunities to encourage employees to become physically fit. Contact local workout facilities to see if they will offer employee discounts or start an intramural sports league at work.

Provide and promote healthy foods. Encourage low fat meals that are high in fruits, vegetables and whole grain foods. Make sure snack machines have nutritious options and encourage employees to drink eight glasses of water each da

"Worksite wellness programs can play a large role in diabetes prevention," said Linda Leber, education coordinator for the Kentucky Department for Public Health's Diabetes Prevention Program. "They can also help reduce the costs of health care, increase productivity and boost staff morale."

For more information, contact Leber at the Kentucky Diabetes Prevention and Control Program at (502) 564-7996.

### DID YOU KNOW?

If you were in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and traveled due North, the first foreign country you would hit would be the United States. Detroit, Michigan, is just across the Detroit River from Windsor.

### Quotable Quote

Winning a medal involves the support of many people. It's not just the athlete and the coach. It's also the guy who cleans the pool and the lady who cleans the showers. Everyone does their best so that we can win a medal. I consider myself at the tip of a gigantic pyramid of supporters who pushed me to win that medal. —Filipe Munoz

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## LEGALS

### ENVIRONMENTAL AND PUBLIC PROTECTION CABINET PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Emmanuel Holbrook, Box 15 May Branch Rd., West Liberty, KY 41472, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for a stream bank protection. The property is located eight miles east of West Liberty on Hwy. 460 at White Oak Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: 502-564-3410.

C-11-8-3T

### NOTICE OF BIDS

The Morgan County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids on property located at 9517 Hwy. 191, Cannel City, Ky. The property known as Cannel City Elementary School contains 3.27 acres and includes said building with no contents. This property is being sold "AS IS-WHERE IS" physical condition, with no warranties either expressed or implied. For that reason, it is very important that you inspect the property BEFORE auction. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, 2007. Bids may be mailed or delivered to the Morgan County Board of Education Office, P.O. Box 489, West Liberty, KY 41472. Please mark all envelopes with "CANNEl CITY SEALED BID." To view a complete survey description, EPA/Environmental impact reports or inspect the property please contact Mike Wagers or John Maxey at 606-743-8002. Morgan County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C-11-15-2T

### NOTICE OF BIDS

The Morgan County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids on property located at 87 Redwine Rd., Wrigley, Ky. The property known as Wrigley Elementary School contains 2.42 acres and includes said building with no contents. This property is being sold "AS IS-WHERE IS" physical condition, with no warranties either expressed or implied. For that reason, it is very important that you inspect the property BEFORE auction. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, 2007. Bids may be mailed or delivered to the Morgan County Board of Education Office, P.O. Box 489, West Liberty, KY 41472. Please mark all envelopes with "WRIGLEY SEALED BID." To view a complete survey description, EPA/Environmental impact reports or inspect the property please contact Mike Wagers or John Maxey at 606-743-8002. Morgan County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C-11-15-2T

### NOTICE OF SALE

Bank of the Mountains will offer for sale at public auction the following items:

1999 Chevrolet Tahoe VIN# 1GNEK13R1XJ439719

This sale will be conducted on December 1, 2007, at Back's Auto Auction, Mount Sterling, Ky. 40353. Sale time begins at 6 p.m.

This vehicle may be inspected by prospective purchasers between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Friday, November 30, 2007, prior to the sale date.

This item will be sold as is and the terms will be cash. The seller reserves the right to bid and reject any and all bids.

Jeff Gevedon  
Loan Officer  
C-11-22-2t  
(Pub. Nov. 22, 29)

### PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given on this 13th day of November, 2007, that Harold Frederick has been appointed the Executor of the Juanita Frederick Estate. Any one indebted to said Estate should pay the undersigned immediately. Anyone having a claim of any nature against said Estate should file the same, properly verified, with the undersigned no later than six (6) months from the date of this publication.

Harold Frederick  
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# News Of Record

## CIRCUIT COURT

New civil cases – Scott Sparks vs. Cherisha Peters, Nov. 9; Jeffery A. Keaton vs. Melody Keaton, Nov. 13; Teresa Habitzrether et al vs. Dr. Larry R. Miller et al, Nov. 14; Sean Miller #149613 et al vs. Barbara Green et al, Nov. 14; Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Debbie A. Hall, Nov. 15; Rebecca Clay Allen Russell vs. Jeffrey Russell, Nov. 15; James Thomas #120856 vs. Lt. Barbara Green.

## DISTRICT COURT

New civil cases – Cach of Coloardo vs. Karen Wright, Nov. 13; Community Trust Bank vs. James L. Nickell et al, Nov. 13; Sandra Parkin vs. Susie Kidwell/ Stevens, Nov. 13; World Finance Corp. vs. Natasha L. Smith, Nov. 15; Midland Funding LLC vs. Stanley Easterling, Nov. 15; Midland Funding LLC vs. Teena Smith, Nov. 15; Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Isaiah D. Perkins, Nov. 15.

## ARRAIGNMENTS

Londa Allen – disorderly conduct – pre-trial conference Nov. 20.  
Paul A. Davis – failure to wear seatbelts, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs (second offense), disorderly conduct – pre-trial conference Nov. 27.  
Jason S. Ferguson – speeding 15 mph over limit – order entered.  
William P. Gilliam – leaving scene of accident/failure tender aid or assistance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs – pled not guilty.  
Carol R. King – alcohol intoxication in a public place – pled guilty,

\$25.

Phillip T. Lewis – reckless driving – pled guilty, referred to state traffic school.

Richard M. Light – speeding 16 mph over limit (school zone) – order entered.

Travis L. Lumpkins – disorderly conduct (second degree) – pled guilty, 30 days with conditional discharge.

Ernie E. Morrison II – public intoxication by controlled substance – pled guilty, \$25; controlled substance prescription not in original container – pled guilty, 30 days with conditional discharge.

Malinda S. Morrison – public intoxication by controlled substance – pled guilty, \$25.

Joseph M. Ramey – speeding 23 mph over limit, license to be in possession – failed to appear.

Amanda Rupe – failure to produce insurance card – pled guilty, \$500.

Edgar Ronald Sanders – operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of a controlled substance (third degree; first offense, drug unspecified), carrying a concealed deadly weapon, controlled substance prescription not in original container – pre-trial conference Jan. 8.

Leonard W. Snedegar – operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia (first offense) – pled guilty, \$200, 10 days with conditional discharge.

Quinton A. Stacy – use/possession of drug paraphernalia (first offense) – pled guilty, \$200, 10 days with conditional discharge.

Helen R. Welch – failure to wear seatbelts – \$25 (paid).

Lonnie K. Willoughby – operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs – pre-trial conference Jan. 15.

Destry L. Woodard – operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pled guilty, \$100.

Pre-trial conference – Delmar

Gibson – assault (fourth degree domestic violence; minor injury), resisting arrest – rescheduled Jan. 15.

Pre-trial conference – Delmer W. Gibson – operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs (second offense) – rescheduled Jan. 15.

Preliminary hearing – Steve W. Gipson – burglary (second degree), criminal trespassing (first degree), fleeing or evading police (second degree; on foot) – matter bound over to grand jury.

Carol R. King – harassing communications, falsely reporting an incident – pled guilty, 90 days with conditional discharge.

Preliminary hearing – James Ray Perkins – burglary (second degree) – matter bound over to grand jury.

Preliminary hearing – Terry L. Prater – burglary (third degree) – matter bound over to grand jury.

Brent Adams – theft by deception including cold checks under \$300 – pled guilty.

Pre-trial conference – Victor C. Elam – cruelty to animals (second degree; two counts) – rescheduled Nov. 27.

Preliminary hearing – Roberta K. Fannin – theft by unlawful taking (purse snatching; over \$300) – matter bound over to grand jury.

Pre-trial conference – Mervil L. Fraley – operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pled guilty.

Pre-trial conference – Phillip Harmon – failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pled guilty, \$500.

Pre-trial conference – Tina B. Oatman – failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear.

Pre-trial conference – Lacey D. Potter – assault (fourth degree domestic violence; minor injury) – order entered.

Pre-trial conference – Lacey D. Potter – operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs – pled guilty, \$200, loss of license for 90 days.

Pre-trial conference – Alice M. Pratt – theft by deception including cold checks under \$300 – pled guilty, \$25.

Pre-trial conference – Derek Lee Schafer – possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia (first offense) – pled guilty.

Pre-trial conference – Deborah L. Williams – theft by deception including cold checks under \$300 (four counts) – rescheduled Nov. 27.

Pre-trial conference – Deborah L. Williams – theft by deception including cold checks under \$300 (two counts) – rescheduled Nov. 27.

Pre-trial conference – Deborah L. Williams – theft by deception including cold checks under \$300 (five counts) – rescheduled Nov. 27.

Pre-trial conference – Deborah L. Williams – theft by deception including cold checks under \$300 – rescheduled Nov. 27.

Timothy S. Law – no/expired registration plates – pled guilty, \$25.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Robert A. Fraley and Mickey F. Miller, contract for deed, to Anthony Sargent and Melissa, located in City of West Liberty on South side of Glenn Avenue, \$27,000.

Roger Finch and Sheila F. Finch to Kevin Finch and Jamie, located on Big Caney Creek, love and affection.

Christine Ann Holley to Fred B. Bailey, 75 acres, more or less, near Haney Branch, love and affection.

Gregory K. O'Bryan and Jeannie E. to Sherrironica Thomas and David, 3/4 of an acre, more or less, on Keaton Branch, \$105,000.

Russell Dee Kemplin and Amy to John Luke and Betty, land located on Bryant Fork of Greasy Creek, \$1.00 cash in hand paid plus other good and valuable consideration.

Douglas Mark Kemplin and JoAnn to Johnny G. Mays and Beverly, 2 acres, more or less, at Meeting House Branch Road, \$18,000.

Paul Edward Cassity, Althea C. Maki and Karl, Sheryl C. Achler and Sidney, Tammy Jo Lykins Cook to Matthew Bryan Osborne and Jennifer, 3 tracts on the waters of Laurel Fork, of Elkfork, \$57,000.

Steve Sargent and Gail to Brandy F. Forman, 0.10 acre on St. Rt. 1002, love and affection.

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Robert A. Fraley and Mickey F. Miller to Vernon Moore and Clasia Moore, a contract for deed in the City of West Liberty, on the west side of Broadway St., \$22,921.36.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Randy Williams, Morgan County Court Clerk, has issued the following marriage license.

Linda Morrison, 34, of West Liberty, daughter of Jean Morrison and Ervin, to Timothy R. Gambill, 32, of West Liberty, son of Donna Jean Cantrell Gambill and Ronnie H.

## A PRAYER

Dear God,

We pray to you for people in all the world, for the nations, for other races, for people who think differently and live differently. Help us to respect, understand and love each other. Let there be no hate among nations. Forgive all injustice. Let wars end. Let your message to proclaimed everywhere. Give us peace.

--Amer

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Alpha Clevenger)

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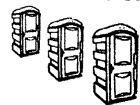


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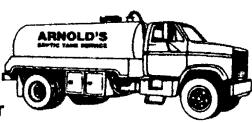
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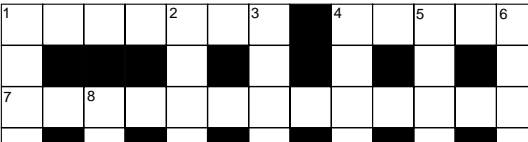
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- Trophy seeker (9, 4, 6)
- Type of cheese
- Car-care professional
- An evasive statement
- There is no soft option in this technique
- A light swelling?
- A couple of dozen (4, 3, 6)
- Surrender
- One who's good with a lure

### CLUES DOWN

- Expand beyond basic channels (5, 2)
- In Wales, call him John
- No, not here!
- Whitey, Sandy or Lefty, e.g.
- N.E. Massachusetts city
- Rustic
- Famous Princess
- It's for hanging headgear
- Deposit ashes after cremation
- Explains existence of unsold goods (2, 5)
- Quite sizeable
- A beeline is the shortest
- Soup server
- Let fly at a fly, perhaps

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FRIDAY EVENING November 23												
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NBC 3	News	NBC	Fortune	Jeo-	*** The Family Man (2000)						News	Tonight
CBS 4	News	CBS	Fortune	Jeo-	Ghost Whisperer	Moonlight			NUMB3RS		News	Late
ABC 6	College Football	News	Accrd	Men in Trees	Murder Club				20/20		News	Night-
PBS 7	Stranger	Busi-	News-Lehrer	Com-	Group	Wash	NOW		Bill Moyers		News	Ky Life
NBC 8	News	NBC	Inside	Extra	*** The Family Man (2000)						News	Tonight
WGN 9	Home Videos	Home Videos	*** Michael (1996)						WGN News		Scrubs	Scrubs
FOX 11	Simp-	Fam	Simp-	Two	Next Band	Don't Forget			News		Friends	Seinfeld
CBS 12	News	CBS	Legends	King	Ghost Whisperer	Moonlight			NUMB3RS		News	Sports
TBS 13	Friends	Ray-	Ray-	Ray-	Friends	Friends	National Lamp.	Christmas			Sex &	Sex &
ENC 14	Babe	Monster House			The Flintstones		*** RV (2006)				Benchwarmers	
FAM 15	The Christmas List (1997)				*** White Christmas (1954)						The 700 Club	
LIFE 16	Reba	Reba	Still	Still	Reba	Reba	Lisa Williams		Psychic Chall.		Blood Ties	
A&E 17	CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami	
SHOW 19	*** Bad News Bears (2005)				*** In the Mix (2005)		Weeds		Brotherhood		Dexter	
DISN 20	High School Musical		Phineas		High School Musical 2 (2007)				Suite	Suite	Suite	Mon-
MAX 21	*** Supermen Returns (2006)				*** Night at the Museum (2006)				*** The Untouchables (1987)			
HBO 22	Happy Feet		Inside the NFL		*** Miami Vice (2006)				The Rivalry		The Departed	
AMC 24	*** The Dirty Dozen (1967)				*** The Hunt for Red October (1990)						The Dirty Dozen	
USA 25	Law & Order: SVU	Law Order: Cl	Law & Order: SVU		*** Elf (2003)						House	
DSC 26	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild		Man vs. Wild		Man vs. Wild		Man vs. Wild		Everest: Limit	
ESPN 27	Basket-	SportsCenter		NBA	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Miami Heat				NBA Basketball			
TNT 32	Cold Case	Cold Case	Cold Case		Cold Case		Cold Case		Cold Case		Cold Case	
SCI 33	Star Trek: Ent.	Star Trek: Ent.	Star Trek: Ent.		Star Trek: Enterprise		Star Trek: Ent.		Star Trek: Ent.		Enter-	

SATURDAY EVENING November 24												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NBC 3	News	NBC	Fortune	Cash	*** The Incredibles (2004)				30 Rock		News	SNL
CBS 4	College Football				CSI: Miami		CSI: NY		48 Hours Mystery		News	Basket-
ABC 6	College Football	News	Insider		College Football: Teams to Be Announced							News
PBS 7	Lawrence Welk's TV Treasures				Elvis Lives: 25th			Roy Orbison & Friends			Sessions	
NBC 8	News	NBC	Idol Rewind		*** The Incredibles (2004)				30 Rock		News	SNL
WGN 9	Idol	Videos	Lighting Tree		The American President				WGN News		Scrubs	Reno
FOX 11	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	My Wife	Ray-	Cops	Cops	Most Wanted		News		Mad TV	
CBS 12	College Football				CSI: Miami		CSI: NY		48 Hours Mystery		WYMT	Sports
TBS 13	Sex &	Sex &	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	*** Guess Who (2005)				*** Boat Trip (2003)			
ENC 14	*** The Sixth Sense (1999)				** From Dusk Till Dawn (1996)				*** Batman & Robin (1997)			
FAM 15	*** Three Days (2001)				*** White Christmas (1954)						White Christmas	
LIFE 16	Lucky 7		** Miss Congeniality (2000)		*** Beauty Shop (2005)						Grey's Anatomy	
A&E 17	*** The Godfather (1972)				*** The Godfather, Part II (1974)							
SHOW 19	*** Aeon Flux (2005)				Dexter		*** Dirty (2005)		Film-		Brotherhood	
DISN 20	Cory	Cory	Cory	Cory	Jump In! (2007)			Mon-	Mon-	Suite	Mon-	
MAX 21	Black-	** She's the Man (2006)			** Major Payne (1995)				** Snakes on a Plane (2006)			
HBO 22	*** You've Got Mail (1998)				The Nativity Story		** Fantastic Four (2005)				Marine	
AMC 24	The Hunt for Red October				*** The Searchers (1956)				*** Rio Bravo (1959)			
USA 25	*** Bruce Almighty (2003)				*** Elf (2003)				Law & Order: SVU		House	
DSC 26	Planet Earth		Planet Earth		*** March of the Penguins (2005)				Giant Squid		Planet Earth	
ESPN 27	Football	Score	Scoreboard		College Football: Alabama at Auburn						SportsCenter	
TNT 32	Spider-Man		*** Men in Black (1997)		Men in Black II				*** Spider-Man (2002)			
SCI 33	The Stand		The Stand		Battlestar Galactica						BloodRayne	

SUNDAY EVENING November 25												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NBC 3	News	NBC	Football Night		NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New England Patriots						News	
CBS 4	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Amazing Race		Cold Case		Shark		News	Dan
ABC 6	News	NBC	Extreme-Home		Extreme-Home		Housewives		Brothers & Sisters		News	Accrd
PBS 7	Last		The War		My Music: 50's Pop Parade				My Music: The British Beat			
NBC 8	News	NBC	Football Night		NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New England Patriots						News	
WGN 9	Home Videos	Funnist	Funnist		Idol Rewind		Shocking Mom.		News	Replay	Scrubs	Corner
FOX 11	Simp-	Fam	Simp-	Simp-	Simp-	King-Hill	Fam	Amer	News		Free-	Motor
CBS 12	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Amazing Race		Cold Case		Shark		WYMT	Brooks
TBS 13	*** Guess Who (2005)				*** Mr. Deeds (2002)				Deuce Bigalow: European		Mr. Deeds	
ENC 14	O Brother, Where Art Thou?				*** The Fugitive (1993)				** Underworld: Evolution (2006)			
FAM 15	Christmas Do-Over (2006)				Christmas Caper (2007)				Christmas Caper (2007)			
LIFE 16	Beauty Shop		More of Me (2007)		*** Beauty Shop (2005)						Medium	
A&E 17	The Sopranos		The Sopranos		The Sopranos						The Sopranos	
SHOW 19	*** Blown Away (1994)				Weeds		Weeds		Dexter		Brotherhood	Dexter
DISN 20	Mon-	Mon-	Mon-	Mon-	The Cheetah Girls 2 (2006)				Raven	Raven	Suite	Mon-
MAX 21	Harhead		Code Name: The Cleaner		Revenge of the Nerds				Revenge of the Nerds II		Re-	
HBO 22	The Dukes of Hazzard		*** Flags of Our Fathers (2006)						24 7		** PU-239 (2006)	
AMC 24	*** Sister Act (1992)				*** Santa Claus: The Movie (1985)				** A Christmas Carol (1984)			
USA 25	Nutty Professor		*** Elf (2003)				*** Elf (2003)				Law & Order: SVU	
DSC 26	Bear's Everest		Man vs. Wild		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Fearless Planet		Planet Earth	
ESPN 27	Figure Skating		SportsCenter		College Basketball: Arizona at Kansas				Football Live		SportsCenter	
TNT 32	*** Men in Black II (2002)				A Christmas Story		*** A Christmas Story (1983)				101Dal-	
SCI 33	Saw		*** Pitch Black (2000)				*** The Matrix (1999)					

MONDAY EVENING November 26												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NBC 3	News	NBC	Fortune	Jeo-	Chuck		Heroes		Journeymen		News	Tonight
CBS 4	News	CBS	Fortune	Jeo-	Mother	Big	Two	Rules	CSI: Miami		News	Late
ABC 6	News	ABC	Enter-	Jim	Dancing-Stars	Saman-	Under-		October Road		News	Night-
PBS 7	GED	Busi-	News-Lehrer		Kentucky Tonight		Athens: Dawn		Frontline		News	Ky Life
NBC 8	News	NBC	Inside	Extra	Chuck		Heroes		Journeymen		News	Tonight
WGN 9	Funnist	Funnist	Home Videos		Home Videos		Home Videos		WGN News		Scrubs	Scrubs
FOX 11	Simp-	Fam	Simp-	Two	House		K-ville		News		Friends	Seinfeld
CBS 12	News	CBS	Girls Roundball		Mother	Big	Two	Rules	CSI: Miami		News	Late
TBS 13	Friends	Ray-	Ray-	Ray-	Friends	Friends	Fam	Fam	Fam		Sex &	Sex &
ENC 14	* The Bachelor (1999)				*** Jumanji (1995)				** She's All That (1999)		Chain	
FAM 15	8 Rules	8 Rules	** A Mom for Christmas (1990)		The Sons of Mistletoe (2001)						The 700 Club	
LIFE 16	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba			*** Beauty Shop (2005)		Will	Will
A&E 17	Cold Case Files	CSI: Miami			Intervention		Intervention		The First 48		The First 48	
SHOW 19	Bad	*** The Lost City (2005)			Brotherhood				Dexter		Paul Money	
DISN 20	Suite	Suite	Mon-	Suite	*** The Santa Clause (1994)				Raven	Life	Suite	Mon-
MAX 21	*** Lethal Weapon 2 (1989)				** Snakes on a Plane (2006)				Leatherface: Chainsaw		Bev/Hill-	
HBO 22	You, Me and Dupree		To Die in Jerusalem		*** The Departed (2006)						24 7	
AMC 24	*** Santa Claus: The Movie (1985)				*** Raising Helen (2004)						*** Speechless (1994)	
USA 25	Law & Order: SVU	Law Order: Cl	Law & Order: SVU		WWE Monday Night Raw						Law & Order: SVU	
DSC 26	Made	Made	Survivorman		Walking Cavemen		Walking Cavemen		Man vs. Wild		Dirty Jobs	
ESPN 27	SportsCenter		Monday Night Countdown		NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers						Sports-	
TNT 32	Law & Order	Law & Order	The Closer		The Closer		The Closer				Cold Case	
SCI 33	*** The Matrix (1999)				*** Unbreakable (2000)						Black Jack	

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# COURIER SPORTS

## Lady Cougars possess perfect mix of experience and youth

**By David Patrick**

While defense wins championships, you still have to score. That is something the Lady Cougars should do quite a bit this season. From an experienced senior class to a trio of talented freshmen, Morgan County appears to have enough offensive firepower to match up with any team in the region.

Leading the way is 5'8" junior guard Leslie Eagle, who is considered among the 16th region's top three players in pre-season rankings. "Lou" (as she is known to her coaches and teammates) averaged a team-high 16 points per game last season.

"Lou is a natural when it comes to basketball," Morgan County Coach Jeff Brown said. "It's amazing to watch her play because she does so many things well. But I still don't think she understands just how good she can be. Lou is as talented a player as there is in the region."

Eagle may be the team's best player, but she is only one piece to a potential championship puzzle. Four seniors – Hannah Fugate, Kayla Kelly, Alyssa Dulen and Geri Humphries – will join Eagle in the starting lineup.

Brown describes Fugate as "a 5'5" hurricane," and a player with her "nose stuck into everything all the time." Brown also refers to the spunky guard as the "sparkplug of the team." Fugate was the team's second leading scorer last season, averaging 11 points per game.

The Lady Cougar coach believes that Kelly is ready for "a breakout season" because of her improved versatility. Dulen, who averaged nearly 10 points per game last year, is described by her coach as "a good shooter and rebounder who plays hard." Like

## Cougars play well in early scrimmages

**By David Patrick**

The basketball season hasn't started yet, but Cougar Coach Matthew Perry already likes what he sees from his team. Last Thursday, the Blue Team defeated the White, 54-51, in an intra-squad scrimmage. That was followed by a 66-54 exhibition win over Breathitt County – a team expected to contend for a 14th region title.

"I didn't expect to say this, but offensively we're ahead of schedule," Perry said this week. "We had our scrimmage last Thursday and practiced for three hours on Friday. Then we go to Breathitt and beat a very talented team. Right now, we're already better than we were at any point last season."

Perry says he would like to see this team average 17 points per quarter, which would figure to 68 a game. Defensively, the goal is to hold opponents to 53 points a night. The Cougars' win over

Breathitt County was impressive considering the Bobcats are returning the nucleus of last year's 25-win season. Perry has set clear goals for his team in the pre-season, which emphasize rebounding and defense:

- 1) Limit opponent to one shot at the basket by getting at least 28 rebounds per game.
- 2) Contest every shot. Opponents should never shoot without a hand in their face.
- 3) Contest every pass. Deflections are the key to creating turnovers.

Of course, the idea is that those deflections will lead to fast break points. The Cougars want to push the basketball, similar to what they will face against district rival Elliott County.

"It's important that we go full speed and sprint the floor at every opportunity," Perry said. "We need to push the basketball to be successful."

Eagle, Brown says Dulen "doesn't realize just how good she can be," adding that the guard "has not tapped into her potential."

Brown describes Humphries as a "team player who understands her role and what it takes to win." Humphries will be counted on for everything – scoring, rebounding, defending and finding the open man.

"All we need is five points and five rebounds a game from Geri," Brown said. "She gives us that added production on both ends of the floor."

Juniors Mary Beth Harmon and Jamie Beth Nunnery give Morgan County experience off the bench, as do sophomores Shea Williams and Lara Hembree, who Brown describes as "very valuable players" to the team. The Lady Cougars also have two for the region's top freshmen Tessa Henry and Monica McCowan.

"Monica is one of the smartest players that we have," Brown said. "Her teammates will tell you the same thing. Monica knows and understands the game."

"Tessa is one of our top three shooters. She can catch and shoot the basketball as well as anyone."

Also on the varsity roster is freshman Macy Motley and eighth graders Brittany Stamper and Faith Slone.

Right now, the Lady Cougars are dealing with a host of injuries. Three key players including Eagle (bad back) have been sidelined for the week. Brown admits that is slowing progress in practice, especially when it comes to installing a motion offense.

"It may take us until January to get where we want to be. But if we start slow we can't lose focus. We're going to be right there in the end."

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Telia Bolin

### MCHS Girls' Cross Country Team:

*This week's athlete of the week is MCHS cross country runner Teila Bolin. Teila finished 92<sup>nd</sup> at the Class AA State Cross Country Championships in Lexington last week. Her time of 22:12 was her best this season. Her post season accolades include being asked to run for the Eastern Kentucky Runners Club from Russell, Ky. in the Cross Country Coaches National Youth Championships on Dec. 1 at Masterson Station Park in Lexington. Teila was also selected as a member of the Ashland Daily Independent Newspaper All Area Team. Congratulations Teila!*



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## Memories Of Old Time Tobacco Farming

By Louise Long

Do you remember not so long ago when we traveled along the roads nearby, one thing you usually saw on every farm was a tobacco crop. That was a common sight. I remember how some people would refer to their own or another farmer's crop in words to the effect, "That's a mighty fine crop, or sure is a poor crop, or that crop will fetch a poor price."

In years past, almost everyone in this county and surrounding counties grew tobacco. It was their cash crop, and provided the money the farmers needed to settle their store accounts, buy coal, coats and other winter items. Also, they paid for their seed and fertilizer for that year's crop, and they hoped to have enough left over to buy Christmas gifts.

The tobacco beds were plowed and burned or gassed as soon as the ground was warm enough for the seeds to sprout, and then covered with plastic. When it became warmer, the plastic was taken off and replaced by canvas. Later the farmer plowed his ground and when the plants were strong and tall enough to live, he pulled the plants and transplanted them into the ground which was to become this tobacco patch.

Dad would harness up Ole Jack and plow the tobacco patch. He started very early, as soon as he had fed the cattle and milked the cow, and eaten some breakfast. He hitched up Ole Jack to the plow and walked to the tobacco field, and he would plow nearly all day. It was according to your patch or size of your allotment set by the government, no less.

After plowing, Dad and Ole Jack returned to the barn where he hooked the mule to a drag. This was made of 2x4s and

planks, some of which had spikes on the underneath to cut up the clods. Dad would place large rocks on top of the planks to make the ground smooth as possible. The next day, he again hooked to the plow and had Jack to pull the plow in as straight a line as possible over the distance of the plowed ground. This was called laying it off. Now he was ready to set tobacco.

Dad used an aluminum planter that he operated by hand, one side of which held water and in the middle you dropped a plant. Someone, usually his children, walked along beside him and kept the water in the planter, and someone had a bundle of tobacco plants on one arm and dropped them one by one into the planter. Dad's job was to walk with the planter and jab it into the ground to set out the tobacco plants.

During the hot summer days he had to plow and hoe the tobacco and chop out the weeds. Later when the tobacco plants bloomed, he broke off the top. This was called topping the tobacco, so the plant would grow and spread out in size.

August and September was tobacco cutting time. This was when Dad would hook Ole Jack to the sled, which was loaded with tobacco sticks, and someone would scatter them through the tobacco rows. Then he was ready to cut the stalks down and put them on a tobacco stick, which was driven into the ground. He placed a sharp spear on the end. When the tobacco was cut it was loaded on the sled and hauled to the barn and hung up for drying on tier rails until it turned very brown.

Later in the fall, usually after a rain, when the tobacco came in case, Dad took it off the rails and laid it in a pile, which would be covered with a tarp. Later he carried some into the stripping room

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where the leaves were removed from the stalks and sorted by grades. When the stripping was completed the tobacco was hauled by truck to a warehouse to await a sale date.

As I said, it was the farmer's cash crop for the mortgage, food, fuel and nearly everything else.

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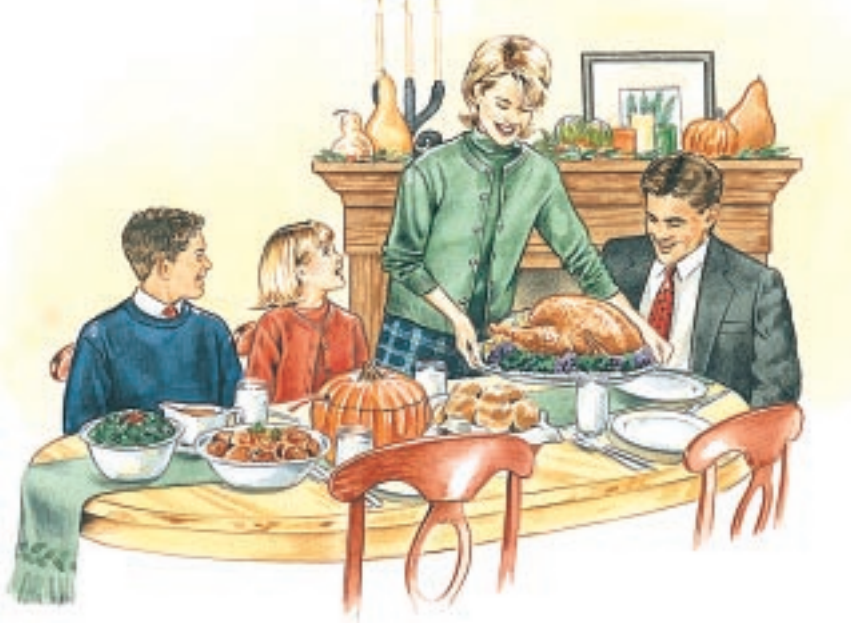
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